

WEATHER — Fair in south and central and cloudy with possibly showers in extreme north portion tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature. Maximum temperature today 79 at 2 p. m.; minimum, 56 at 4 a. m.

HOME EDITION
WANT TO SELL AN AUTO?
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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

JOB OUTLOOK IN U. S. BRIGHT FOR COMING WINTER

Encouraging Figures on Employment Situation Are Given Out As Result Of Nation-Wide Survey—Business Rapidly Approaching Period of Sound Prosperity

(BY H. B. HUNT)
WASHINGTON — (Special) — As compared with one year ago, when more than 5,000,000 men faced the winter jobless, the present employment situation is declared most encouraging by the United States Employment Service.
True, decreased coal production and the handicap of impaired transportation due to the strike of railway shopmen are reflected in a downward curve in employment, in some localities, according to the latest figures gathered.
But the government report predicts that if only sufficient coal can be delivered to keep factory wheels turning, and if the railroads are able to move this coal to the shops and to haul away the shipments of finished products, the demand for workers in most industries will prevent any general recurrence of unemployment during the coming months.
To date the percentage of unemployment resulting from the coal and railway strikes, other than of men directly involved in the strikes, is small, but it is recognized that these factors are the ones most seriously threatening the employment situation thru the coming winter.
That American business generally was getting out of the dumps and was rapidly approaching a period of sound prosperity at the time the coal and rail difficulties developed, is indicated by the increased employment in many lines of industries which have surmounted the situation.

Altho latest figures show a small total decrease in employment of 65 leading cities for which employment data is compiled, 29 show increases as against 26 reporting decreases during the month of August.

The chemical industry scores the largest percentage of increase in numbers of men employed, with leather and leather products, stone, clay and glassware next in line.
Declining employment was reflected in returns covering iron and steel, textiles, lumber, automobiles, paper and printing, metal products and beverages.

Local situations in the various states, summarized from detailed reports from both industrial and agricultural centers, are given below:

MAINE: General improvement. Small shortage of workers in textile industry. Shoe industry shows decided improvement. Practically all plants working full time.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Many cotton mills reopen and large numbers of employees return to work. Surplus of workers in granite and railroad shops, due to labor controversies.

VERMONT: Textile mills operating full time. Shortage of workers in hosiery and knitting mills. Building trades active.

MASSACHUSETTS: Textile industry fast approaching normal. Shortages running nearly full capacity. Granite plants approaching normal. Decided improvement in machine industries.

RHODE ISLAND: Jewelry and silverware show improvement. Nut and bolt plants operating overtime. General improvement.

CONNECTICUT: Conditions excellent. Typewriter factories operating nearly normal basis. Hat factories running night shifts. Brass and copper lines register shortage of workers.

NEW YORK: Momentum of business restrained by labor controversies, fuel and transportation difficulties. Shortage of all types of labor and experienced tradesmen obtains in nearly all district of state. Supply unequal to demand for expert farm hands and workers needed in fruit harvesting and canneries.

NEW JERSEY: Encouraging employment "hills" throughout state. Big demand for unskilled labor. Shortage farm hands.

PENNSYLVANIA: Labor controversies have checked operations in many industries, chiefly in iron and steel trades. Record-breaking building construction. Labor shortage in building trades, common labor and agricultural workers. With fuel and transportation problems settled, outlook would be bright.

ILLINOIS: Demand for factory help and unskilled labor exceeds supply. Leather, clothing and packing industries showing steady improvement. Large orders for farm implements indicate better buying power throughout agricultural belt.

INDIANA: Rapid decline in unemployment despite temporary handicaps. Extensive road repairs employ large numbers and shortage farm hands.

MICHIGAN: Little involuntary unemployment. Many auto plants paying premiums for coal and steel to keep plants running. Increased production in paper mills. Men needed for lumbering in northern part of state.

WISCONSIN: Lumber industry recovering rapidly. Big demand for men in lumber camps. Scarcity of common labor and farm hands. Gas and electric plants face shutdown unless coal supplies reach them soon. Leather and packing industries on upgrade.

OHIO: Few idle men, either skilled or common labor, except striking railroad shopmen. Rubber industry holds to heavy production schedule. Glass companies busy. Despite fuel and traffic problems, underlying conditions in iron and steel industry continue firm and there is a general shortage of industrial labor.

MINNESOTA: Harvest demand for labor strong. Men wanted for lumber camps. Mining operations on satisfactory scale.

IOWA: General slowing up of business and decreased employment due to difficulties in shipping and

OHIO READY TO TAKE MINES

THREE PERSONS ARE MURDERED

2 OHIOANS SLAIN BY ROBBERS

Columbus Merchant and Watchman Are Victims

TWO SHOT DOWN AT CANTON

One Dead, Other Believed Fatally Wounded

COLUMBUS — (Associated Press) — Police today were confronted with the solution of two murders for robbery, believed to have been committed by the same gang.

Frank W. Cooke, cigar store proprietor, bound and gagged, was found in the rear of his store at 6 a. m. today, his head crushed in with a bottle, which lay smashed at his feet. Between \$50 and \$60 had been taken from the cash register of his store and his clothes stripped of everything of value.

WATCHMAN SHOT

William Emptfield, night watchman at a South Side garage, was shot thru the abdomen by masked bandits at 3 a. m. today and died three hours later at a hospital.

Nothing was taken from the garage, police believing the robbers became frightened after they saw they had mortally wounded Emptfield and fled.

Cooke and Emptfield each were 55 years of age.

Both crimes, according to police, were committed by two men.

TWO SHOT AT CANTON

An unidentified man was shot to death here early today and a second man probably fatally wounded. The murderer escaped.

Louis Bloconoco was walking near his home in company with Laura B. Ransom, 18, when a man stepped out from the shadow of a factory building and fired four shots at close range, all taking effect in Bloconoco's abdomen, according to the girl's story.

Police did not learn that a man had been killed until they stumbled over the body of a man in an alley some distance from where Bloconoco was shot. A revolver with two empty shells was found nearby.

Persons living near the scene say six shots were fired. They are inclined to believe the unidentified man and Bloconoco were shot down at the same time by two different men.

BRIDE MURDERED

Husband Held While Ohio Case is Investigated

ZANESVILLE — (United Press) — Mrs. Raymond Saunders, 18, was mysteriously shot and killed at a small camp on the Muskingum river two miles south of here late last night.

She and her husband, newlyweds, were alone in the camp. Saunders who reported the shooting, said his wife shot herself accidentally.

Saunders is being held by the police pending investigation.

Wantcha to Meet

Ma Shurza Dumbbell

THE residents of Lima who haven't already met Ma Shurza Dumbbell, hanging over the back fence, are hereby introduced to her.
Folks, this is Ma. Ma, this is the people of Lima. Who is Ma Shurza Dumbbell? Why, one of the very few human beings who have managed to live without brains. And yet there is still some question as to her being human. The family name has gone to her head, or to her hair.
She is so fond of grand opera that she thinks the Sinker Building is a concert hall. And she'll openly boast that she has personally met Charlotte Russe, the movie actress.
Ma is just like Pa Whoosa Dumbbell in one way—they're both dumb.
The family has been inquiring whether Sing Sing is a Chinese laundry. Why, the last time her son, Heza Dumbbell, asked her to buy him a kite, Ma went down and purchased some slypaper.
And, speaking of Heza Dumbbell, we'll introduce him tomorrow.

LOVE TANGLE



Unrequited love for Minerva Stearn, dancer (above), led Lee J. LeBlanc, New York theatrical booking agent to seek to end his life by swallowing veronal, he told police.

Miss Stearn denies she has any connection with the case. LeBlanc will live.

BEER, WINE LEGAL BATTLE OPENS

Ballot Petition Argued Before Ohio Supreme Court

COLUMBUS — (Associated Press) — The Ohio supreme court today heard arguments on the request of the Association Opposed to Prohibition for mandamus action to compel the secretary of state to print a proposed wine and beer constitutional amendment on the ballot at the November election.

Petitions for such a constitutional amendment were filed recently but Secretary of State Smith refused to print the proposal on the grounds that such an amendment, because of federal laws, would be invalid even if adopted and that the vote would saddle a large unnecessary expense upon the voters of the state.

The court permitted the filing of additional briefs by Saturday of this week and indications were that a decision in the case probably would not be handed down for a week or ten days. In case of defeat both sides indicated the case would be carried to the supreme court of the United States.

Despite the fact that Secretary of State Smith was represented only by Judge David F. Pugh of Columbus, the court permitted Anti-Saloon league attorneys to file briefs in the case and to take part in the arguments.

Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, national counsel, and James A. White, Ohio superintendent, represented the league.

The Association Opposed to Prohibition was represented by the law firm of Day, Day and Wilkin of Cleveland. Luther Day and W. D. Wilkin presented the association's arguments.

W. W. Marcolin of Cleveland, president of the association, was a spectator.

FURNACE TO RESUME

YOUNGSTOWN — The Republic Iron and Steel Company today announced that its fourth blast furnace will resume operation tomorrow, making 23 of the 47 stacks in the Youngstown district now on the active list. Blowing in of the furnace will allow resumption of the Republic's Bessemer plant employing 1200 men.

RAIL PEACE MAY BE VOTED TODAY

Policy Committee to Act on Baltimore Proposal

LEADERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Die Hard Contingent Swing Over to Agreement

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Die Hard Contingent Swing Over to Agreement

(BY CHARLES R. LYNCH)

CHICAGO — (United Press) — The shop crafts policy committee will vote on the Baltimore peace proposal today.

Bert M. Jewell and other leaders were optimistic that peace would result from the vote.

Other delegates to the parley insisted that the ranks of the "die hards" shopmen were standing firm. Shopmen's headquarters refused to issue any statement other than it was believed a vote would be taken today.

That a bitter fight was in progress behind the doors of the council chamber was revealed by unguarded remarks of delegates going in or out.

COMMENT OF DELEGATES
One delegate still heated from the argument declared:

"We will be here for three days. Only fifty-one roads have agreed to these terms. This is not enough."
"I guess we will vote peace, but we will know we have had a fight when we get it," a Jewell delegate commented.

The argument which is said to have swung a contingent of the "die hards" over to the agreement is that with peace granted on 51 roads, the opening wedge for a national peace will be driven.

Strikers who return to work will contribute two days' pay a month to the strike fund for those who remain out.

WILLARD AT WORK
Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and a leader in the peace movement, was reported today to be attempting to line up other roads to his side before the strike vote is taken.

The only opposition to the peace program is from workers on the roads not "lined up."

These workers point out that they will be forced to fight a losing battle and insist that the agreement be with all roads or none.

The vote will probably depend on the strength of Jewell with the organization. Jewell was re-elected president of the shop crafts union at the last convention by a unanimous vote and it is believed his personal influence will swing the necessary majority to his side.

The shopmen will vote by crafts and a majority of the crafts will be necessary for settlement.

As the shopmen met to vote the government continued to present its mass of evidence in the Daugherty injunction hearing.

Scores of affidavits were read in to the records as evidence that shopmen personally were engaged in efforts to intimidate and force workers to leave their jobs.

DETOURS GRADED

Highway Work Necessitates Attention for Side Roads

Eight grading outfits are being kept in constant use over principal roads in Allen county to keep them in repair under the unusual amount of traffic now carried, after R. Toy, county surveyor, announced, Wednesday.

During construction of state highways, side roads, Toy said, have had to carry a heavy burden of traffic. To keep them in shape requires constant grading.

Graders passing over the roads pull the stone toward the center. Traffic throws the loose material out, necessitating regrading.

Acting under force account Toy is proceeding with the improvement of St. Johns road for a distance of two miles south of the city.

A five inch course of water bound macadam is spread with a three inch bituminous penetration surfacing.

For years past tons of stone have been dumped along the road. Much of it has been lost by grinding and washing. But enough remains to afford a fair base.

SLATED FOR HONOR



PRINCESS ANASTASE (Former Mrs. Leeds)

U. S. WOMAN MAY BECOME QUEEN

Husband Likely to Ascend Throne of Greece

TO SUCCEED CONSTANTINE

Plans Place Former Mrs. Leeds in High Position

PARIS — (United Press) — An American woman—the former Mrs. William D. Leeds, widow of the United States ambassador to Greece in case King Constantine, whose throne is tottering because of Turkish victories, abdicates.

In high Greek circles here today, it was believed that Constantine, who is blamed for the disastrous war in which the Greeks have been driven from large portions of Asia Minor, will abdicate in favor of his brother, Prince Christopher, husband of Mrs. Leeds.

It was said to be thru her influence, in part, that King Constantine was returned to the throne.

The son of the "tin plate" princess, William D. Leeds, Jr., married also into Greek royalty, becoming the husband of Princess Xenia, nearly a year ago.

Venizelos, veteran statesman of Greece, was in Paris today to confer with French officials. Since the discussion of Constantine's probable abdication, the return to power of the aged statesman, has been freely aired. He will not, however, resume his duties as premier until all of the present cabinet steps out, he said.

MAMMOTH PARADE HELD

BY OHIO KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

TOLEDO — A mammoth parade featured today's program of the eightieth annual convocation Ohio Knights Templar in session here.

A short business session was held this morning following which adjournment was taken and the visiting knights and their ladies were taken on a sightseeing tour of the historic Maumee valley.

This afternoon the entire list of the visiting knights, estimated at between eight and ten thousand, will march in review thru the downtown streets. The parade will be reviewed by Most Eminent Sir Leonidas G. Newby, grand master of the Grand Encampment of the United States and his staff and other distinguished visitors.

FIREMAN INJURED

TOLEDO — One city fireman was injured and ten others narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Ensign Foundry caved in as the result of a \$35,000 fire of unknown origin here late last night.

The firemen scrambled from the roof of the burning building and dropped to the roof of an adjoining building only a few seconds before the roof crashed in.

STILL IMPROVING

Condition of Mrs. Harding is Much Better

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) — General appearances indicate as rapid improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition as can reasonably be expected, a bulletin issued at the White House, shortly after nine o'clock today said.

The bulletin followed the report that Mrs. Harding's condition 8 a. m.: Temperature 98.8; pulse 88; respiration 28.

"She had quite comfortable night, sleeping longer with less interruptions. Elimination increasing. Tenderness and swelling slowly subsiding. General appearance indicates as rapid improvement as can reasonably be expected."

Governor Given Authority to Act by Legislature

MEASURES SIGNED BY DAVIS

New Law Provides Prison Term as Violation Penalty

COLUMBUS — (Associated Press) — Final action on Ohio's coal price control legislation, passed by the legislature in special session early today, came shortly before noon when Governor Davis signed the measure providing for appointment of a fuel administrator and for setting up price fixing machinery and that appropriating \$1,047,000 for the use of the administrator in operating mines taken over under the bill and for payment of salaries.

Officers of both houses of the legislature signed the measures this morning and officially adjourned the special session.

PROBABLE COURSE

Should coal operators refuse to concede from their position that a price of \$5.50 at the mines is the lowest at which they can sell their product, the chief executive is expected within a day or two to exercise the authority granted him by the measure and to set up the fuel administration machinery.

It is not expected that the governor will attempt to use his authority to seize and operate the mines until the fuel administrator has made a complete survey of the situation and ascertained whether sufficient coal for Ohio use can be obtained at prices to be fixed by him. Should it be found that sufficient coal cannot be obtained, that most of the product is already contracted for or is moving in interstate shipments, then it is anticipated the governor will take the last drastic step and take over a sufficient number of mines to insure adequate supply.

Inasmuch as the governor's effort to reach a voluntary agreement with operators on maximum prices, suggested prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$4.80 per ton at the mine, is anticipated that the price, to be fixed by the fuel administrator will be approximately these figures, varying in different localities according to the quality of coal and the production cost. No figures have been suggested for the retail price.

PENALTIES IMPOSED

Penalties that may be imposed upon operators who might charge more than the maximum prices range from fines of \$500 to \$5,000 or imprisonment from one to three years, each offense being made a separate case.

Coal operators, dealers and even mine union officials freely predict failure of the governor's plan on the ground that the high price of coal is due solely to coal shortage which the law cannot remedy. They asserted that if a full coal supply was available the matter of prices soon would regulate themselves.

In case the governor deems it necessary to take over the mines, \$1,047,000 was placed at his disposal by the legislature to compensate the mine owners for their product seized, damage to their property, etc. This fund, if used, would be replenished continually thru the sale of the coal to the state. The administrator was allowed \$47,000 for salaries and general operating expenses of his office. His own salary was placed at \$8,500.

Altho opponents of the bill were few in number in both houses, it received only a few more votes than the necessary two-thirds, both in its actual passage under suspension of the rules and on the emergency clause. All attempts to amend the measure as reported by the judiciary committee proved futile.

The emergency clause went over in the senate with a bare two-thirds vote, Senator James Reynolds of Cuyahoga, the lone Democratic member casting the deciding ballot. He withheld his vote until all votes were in and then cast it in the affirmative with the announcement that "the Democratic party hereby passes the emergency clause."

In the house the proposition of making the measure an emergency had only two votes to spare. The bill itself passed the senate by five more than the necessary two-thirds vote and the house by a margin of three.

Party lines were eliminated in the house as well as the senate. Democrats led by Representative Atkinson of Franklin-co., voting for the measure. They took opportunity, however, as did Senator Reynolds, to criticize some features of the bill.

LIMA FOLK HONEST --- HERE IS PROOF

PAGE DIOGENES: His search was the thought he had. It had two advantages, he believed. First, many persons are a little backward about asking to be supplied with stamps, fearing they will be considered nuisances. Second, it would afford better service for stamp patrons and relieve clerks of handling them out.

So it was arranged. Green prepared a box in which he placed stamps. Attached to it was a large sign, advising people to help themselves and make their own change; the store would trust them. The box was placed at the front of the store several days ago and people have been helping themselves to stamps of different denominations.

The box is filled each morning. It is checked up upon closing at night. So far, it has checked to the penny each day. No one has taken advantage of the service.

"All classes of persons have taken stamps from the box and left the correct change," Green said Wednesday. "Men and women, boys and girls, old and young have helped themselves. We have made no effort to watch the box during the day, placing the public on its honor. And so far we have had no reason to change our opinion that people are honest. We haven't lost a cent by the plan and it appears to meet with the approval of patrons," he added.

Stuart Green, proprietor of the Public Drug store, 142 N. Main-st., had many calls for postage stamps all drug store men do. He had handed them out as a matter of service to his patrons for many months and then he had an idea.

Why not put them where patrons of the store could help themselves and make their own change. That

23 NEW TEACHERS APPOINTED

Board of Education Approves Addition to School Staff

SOUTH GETS INSTRUCTORS

Normal Students Named for Thirteen Places

Lima's public school teaching corps was increased at a meeting of the board of education, Tuesday night, by the appointment of 23 persons—six of whom have had previous experience, 13 who have been trained in the normal school and four who were named as substitutes.

The most important position was secured by Andrew W. Schultz, former Auglaize co. resident, who has become a regular instructor at South High school and will assist in Junior athletics. Miss Mary Catherine Jones, daughter of Dr. A. Jones, was appointed a special music instructor. Others are Florence Brouse, girls' physical director; Garret Yelver, elementary physical education; Corbett Scott, elementary teacher and Mayme Treher, special instructor.

NORMAL STUDENTS

The normal students, who were assigned positions in June, subject to the needs of the schools as indicated by the opening enrollment, are Mildred Downing, Florence Niles, Marie Lincoln, Ruth Wentworth, Frances Bowyer, Mary Baxter, Olive Blank, Evelyn Rich, Bernice Weaver, Gladys Fritz, Gladys Baker, Glendene Stauts and Alice Roush.

Those named as substitutes are Leona Rosenheim, Opal Ault, Lavonne Irwin and Juanita Alperch.

H. C. Robinson of South High was also designated an assistant to Coach R. H. Burdette, to work with the larger student body at such times as Burdette is engaged in drill.

The board voted to advertise for bids for the construction of new lavatories at the Lima building. The work may cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000, preliminary estimates indicate.

GET TAXI HUT
Bids of the Yellow Taxi Cab company to haul crippled children to and from school at the rate of \$5 per day was submitted to the finance committee.

Approval by the board of the Ohio Association of School Boards, a new organization to advance school interests in the Ohio legislature was voted. The local board may affiliate.

Superintendent J. E. Collins' complete report of school enrollment was read. The 7,032 who entered last week mark an increase of 16 per cent over the first week's enrollment of 6,077 four years ago.

LIFE THREATENED

Husband Used Knife, Wife Says in Divorce Suit

Allegations charging Paul Ashton, with threatening to kill her with a butcher knife, were incorporated in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court Wednesday, by Mrs. Rose Ashton, Market House-st.

She also avers that he called her bad names, and failed to support her properly. Instead of remaining home, the wife says, Ashton spent his time carousing around.

Mrs. Ashton asks the right to resume her former name, Rose Marshall, temporary and permanent alimony. The couple was married August 10, 1915.

A hearing to determine the question of temporary alimony will be had September 15.

MAJOR GENERAL M'RAE IS SENT TO COLUMBUS

WASHINGTON — Major General C. H. McRae, assistant chief of staff, has been relieved from duty in Washington and assigned to command the fifth corps area with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, it was announced today at the war department. He will be succeeded as assistant chief of staff by Brigadier General C. H. Martin.

General McRae commanded the seventy-eighth division at Camp Dix and later in France during the war and was awarded the distinguished service medal for the work of his troops in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

FARMERS INVITED TO SOY BEAN FIELD DAY

Allen co. farmers are invited to attend the annual soy bean field day to be held at the Wooster Experiment Station, Friday, H. J. Ridge farm agent, has been advised.

More than 100 test plots will be examined by the visitors and a very complete display of soy bean machinery and the products from the beans will be presented.

Farmers do not as a whole realize the tremendous value of soy beans and the field day will be worth the time and the trouble necessary to attend it, Ridge believes.

OPER GRANTED RIGHT TO APPEAL \$1,000 LIQUOR FINE

Pete Oper, 1709 Normal-av. was granted permission to file an appeal on error by the court of appeals Wednesday. Oper was fined \$1,000 in April, 1921, by Justice E. M. Botkin on a charge of making liquor. Sentence was recently affirmed by Judge Fred C. Becker, in common pleas court.

Oper is now in the county jail having been picked up by Sheriff C. W. Barker, because his bond was reported worthless.

The order of appeals court suspends the fine during the time the appeal is pending.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Refus Blah Worley, clerk, Springfield, and Marietta Crawford, 18, clear packer, 112 W. Circular-st.

EXPLORER ON WAY TO SEARCH FOR MISSING LINK

SAN FRANCISCO — Captain Edward A. Salisbury, scientist and explorer today was enroute, for the Malay peninsula where he will search for what has been termed in science "the missing link."

Captain Salisbury said rumors had come to him from time to time about a tribe of wild men in the jungles of the Malay archipelago who had short, vestigial tails. More, the reports said, their foreheads receded and their brow ridges protruded after the manner of the Neanderthal man of semi-mythical prehistory. Not that the captain believed these stories, for he said he was in search of whatever was to be found and that his object was to find man in his most primitive form.

I. C. G. ATTACKED BY FORD

"Interests" Thrive Thru U. S. Board, He Charges

DETROIT — (United Press) — "The present interstate coal crisis shows up the interstate commerce commission," Henry Ford told the United Press today.

"If this commission was ever useful, it has now outlived its usefulness. Like the gold standard and Wall Street."

"In its control of empty coal cars the interstate commerce commission is playing right into the hands of profiteers under the guise of regulations for the public good."

"The same interests who own the public utilities, railroads and mines are using the commission as part of their scheme to fleece the public. It is so simple that nobody notices it. This newspaper headlines, they spread propaganda about a coal shortage, so that everybody starts trembling for coal."

"The press bulletin of last Saturday to the effect that we have bought four million tons of coal was an absolute lie and added to the propaganda to keep the consumer scrambling."

Furthermore, by squeezing labor and reducing high pay, these same interests call strikes and throw the railroads into convulsions, immediately cutting down the available supply with which to transport coal."

SEWER CLOGGED

Flood Now Blamed on Debris in Waste Line

Developments in the investigation of an alleged sewer clog on the property of the Lima Locomotive Co., now indicate that the sewer was only clogged by debris and was not intentionally filled up.

Ohio workman has told the city that he saw the sewer filled with cement. C. A. Bingham, city manager says, but to date no other workman wanted by the city has not appeared to be examined.

As the workmen observed the activities of the construction company thru a knot hole in the fence Bingham states it is entirely possible that they are mistaken as to where the cement was being poured.

Engineers in charge of the construction work assert there was no cement poured into the sewer and to date the city has been able to find no cement in the sewer to support the claims of property owners along Fayette-st.

Indications are that the construction company will be cleared of the charge unless later developments prove conclusively that the sewer was intentionally clogged, Bingham said Wednesday.

WAGNER CO. CREDITORS TO GET 50 CENTS ON DOLLAR

Scores of Lima creditors of E. W. Wagner & Company, Chicago brokerage house which failed last December, will soon receive checks representing 50 cents per \$1 of their claims, it was announced Wednesday.

Aggregate of the payments will be \$5,000,000 or half the firm's liabilities of \$10,000,000. Assets have been realized by a liquidating firm, and according to Chicago advices there is ground for belief that eventually payments in full will be made.

MEN AND MATTERS

Board of education has refused an offer from the city sinking fund board of \$128,000 worth of sewer bonds, dated October 1, 1922 and bearing five per cent interest.

Presentation of a table and chair to their departing pastor, Rev. Kirk R. O'Ferrall, who leaves Thursday, to assume charge of Emmanuel church, Cleveland, took place Tuesday night at a reception given by parishioners at Christ Episcopal church.

L. C. Nesselhoft, 536 E. Vine-st. obtained a permit Wednesday for the erection of a \$150 garage. A correction in the permit issued several days ago to Dr. H. R. Myers has been made. The value of the house he is erecting is \$4,500 rather than \$2,500, city officials stated.

WINS JUDGMENT

A comovit judgment for \$393.55 was awarded the Wagner Loan Co. in a suit filed against C. M. Traux, in common pleas court Wednesday.

APPOINTS GUARDIAN

Delmer Beery, Beaverdam, was appointed guardian of Sarah Augustin, Richard-tp, by Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton, Wednesday. Bond was set in the sum of \$18,900. Property comprises \$9,000 personal and a house and lot in Beaverdam.

The woman has been an inmate of Toledo hospital for many years.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Florence Musser, E. High-st. was granted a divorce from Charles Musser, on grounds of cruelty and non-support, by Judge Fred C. Becker, in common pleas court Wednesday. The couple was married December 9, 1920.

U. S. WINS POINT IN RAIL CASE

Union Attorneys Fail to Halt Affidavit Reading

COURT UPHOLDS DAUGHTERY

Presenting of Evidence in Plot Charge Continued

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) — Efforts of attorneys for the striking shop craft leaders to forestall the reading of additional hundreds of the 20,000 affidavits of violence, produced by the government in support of its injunction bill, failed again today.

The government rejected all overtures for speeding up the case by eliminating or classifying the affidavits, and Judge James H. Wilkeson sustained the prosecution's right to the broadest latitude in its effort to show by a chain of nation-wide outbreaks what it claims is a concerted conspiracy to destroy interstate traffic by intimidation of railway employees.

ATTORNEYS WARNED
The court took occasion, however, to warn the attorneys for the government that the temporary restraining order now in force will expire September 22, and cannot be extended, even if the present hearing on an injunction to replace it is not completed.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant solicitor general, assured the court the government could complete its case before the time limit expired and he hoped to finish the reading of the affidavits by Friday night.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for R. M. Jewell and John Scott, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the shop crafts organization, made several attempts this morning to check the continued story of assault and intimidation of men among the strikers.

ARGUMENT FOR UNION
"If it is the purpose of the affidavits being presented by the attorney general merely to convince the court that there have been many acts of lawlessness and violence accompanying the present strike, the presentation of further affidavits is entirely unnecessary," he told the court.

"Disregarding the contention of the defendants that acts of violence have been seriously exaggerated, that a large percentage have been provoked or actually brought about by agents or employees of railway companies, it can never be conceded that a sufficient number of acts of lawlessness in various parts of the country can be proven to make it desirable to utilize any lawful power of government in a lawful way to prevent such acts."

"This has been the position of the railway employees' organizations from the beginning. They have not opposed any of the injunctions issued and scored. The injunctions have been issued and they have taken the position that they welcome every effort on the part of government authorities and would cooperate with such efforts to prevent, restrain and punish lawlessness and violence."

The discussion revealed that all of the evidence being presented by the government has been gathered since the temporary restraining order was issued on September 1.

CIVIL WAR VET IN RACE AGAIN

Seeks Return to Congress Tho 87 Years Old

WASHINGTON — (Special) — The last battle of the Civil War is now being fought in Toledo, Ohio. Unless General Isaac T. Sherwood wins...

The last Union soldier will probably have gone forever from Washington's Capitol Hill, leaving it in the proud possession of a lone Confederate major.

For sixteen years, fourteen of them consecutively, General Sherwood had served in Congress. When he came back, he intended to do more than "shake hands and stage a sentimental contest."

He will go on the stump. He had recently by someone taking him with being too old to run, he replied:

"Meet my opponents in other campaigns are dead. I am now 87, and statistics show very few men die at that age."

If the general gets back to Congress, he and Major Stedman, long time friends, expect to show the younger members a thing or two.

ROBIN'S REPORT PRESENTED

WASHINGTON — The conference report on the soldier bonus bill was formally presented to the house today and it was decided to postpone action upon it until after the tariff is passed.

The report probably will be brought up on the floor tomorrow, leaders said.

SEEKS ATTACHMENT

Attachment suit to collect a judgment of \$1,000 awarded in Frank Hines' common pleas court was instituted against Emmett Dwyer, 1311 Lakewood-av. Wednesday, by the Davies-Chism-Davies Co., of Columbus. A hearing in the case will be held September 20.

AMBULANCE REMOVAL

William Davis, Evelyn Glesson 469 N. Pierce-st., to City hospital.

TRI-COUNTY FAIR JUDGING TO BE COMPLETE THURSDAY

Judging in the various departments started Wednesday, at the Tri-County Fair being staged at Delphos this week.

See keepers and experts from all parts of the state were celebrating their annual Bee Day. Many displays of the honey makers were to be seen and several meetings for the bee owners were held.

Excellent attendance is being seen, it was announced, as the cooling of the weather has revived interest in outdoor events. Wednesday was the second day of the fair.

Judging of the exhibits will be completed Thursday, and preparations made for the parade to be held Friday. Thursday will be Van Wert-co day.

SETTLEMENT SEEN FOR POWER RATE

Commission and Espy Will Confer Wednesday Night

Final settlement of the electric power question is looked for at a meeting to be held in the city commission's rooms at the city hall Tuesday night.

Frank Espy, representative of the Ohio Power Co., has notified the city he will be at the meeting ready to give the answer of his company to the proposals by the city.

While no indication has been given as to the probable result of the parley, it is believed that a rate ordinance will be presented which will be agreeable to both the city and the power company.

Partial results of the second power survey conducted by F. G. Sterling for the Ohio Power Co., in relation to the street light needs of the city may also be available at the meeting.

Commissioners are desirous of reaching a definite settlement and have indicated that any fair scale of prices offered by the company will be adopted immediately.

Representatives of the power company are waiting for the rate question to be settled before they start the improvement of the electric service in the city.

As soon as the rates are established it is believed the property of the Ohio Electric will be purchased and the construction work started.

NEGRO WILL GET HEARING

Authorities Hope to Obtain Information on Shooting Here

Preliminary hearing for Otis Hines, 42, B. O. waiter, on a charge of first degree murder as a result of the death of Robert Halloran, 19, 535 N. West-st, whom he is alleged to have shot and mortally wounded, will be held Thursday morning in police court before Judge Emmett Jackson.

The hearing will mark the first round in the attempt of authorities to fix definitely the cause of the affair which resulted in young Halloran's death.

County Prosecutor Eugene Lippincott will conduct the prosecution at the hearing, by mutual consent of counsel interested, and upon the request of Judge Jackson.

Landa, city solicitor and regular prosecutor in the court, is away on his vacation.

It is understood that Lippincott will place only one witness on the stand in an effort to have Hines bound over to the grand jury on the charge preferred against him.

B. O. attorneys will represent Hines in the case.

Hines' services for Halloran, who died Sunday night at St. Rita's hospital, after having been shot last Saturday night, will be held Saturday at St. Rose church, it has been announced. Solemn high mass will be held at 9 a. m. Interment will be at Gettysburg.

AGREEMENT MADE

Jewell Announces Partial Success of Conference

CHICAGO (BULLETIN) — (Associated Press) — A decision on part of the question discussed in secret sessions of the general policy committee of the striking railway shop crafts was reached today, B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor announced, when the committee adjourned a long session at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon for lunch. He promised a full statement by 6 o'clock this evening.

OYE EMBARGO OPPONENTS LOSE IN TARIFF FIGHT

WASHINGTON — Opponents of a dre embargo lost today in the house in the first phase of their fight to have that provision stricken out of the tariff bill.

Speaker Gillett overruled a point of order by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, that the conferees exceeded their authority in writing the embargo back into the bill after both house and senate had voted it out. An appeal was taken from that but by a vote of 150 to 147 the appeal was laid on the table.

KIPLING DENIES REPORT

LONDON. — Rudyard Kipling, replying to a query from the London Times, concerning an interview published in America, wherein he was quoted as criticizing that country's war record, said:

"I did not give Mrs. Clara Sheridan an interview and did not say the things I have been ascribed to me."

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

TRACTION SERVICE MAY CONTINUE TO REPORT

I. C. & E. Has Not Asked That Case be Reopened

That no further move will be made by the Indiana, Columbus & Eastern traction system to abandon service over the Defiance division, was predicted Wednesday by R. R. Trubey, counsel for residents who won a victory before the public utility commission last spring.

A conference between Harvey E. McNamee, of Springfield, receiver, a. i. committee of citizens who want service to continue is to be arranged soon.

McNamee, in a letter to Trubey, Wednesday stated that he will come to Lima for such a meeting when it is convenient. Calling of the meeting is postponed pending the return of Kennard Johnson, Chamber of Commerce, manager, who is out of the city.

Since service was ordered continued by the public utilities commission, in one of the line, in the opinion of Trubey has increased, and the expenses decreased.

The conference will be held to find ways of increasing revenues of the line. The traction system was granted permission to reopen the case after September 1, in the order handed down by the commission last spring.

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ELKS THROG PARK FOR CLAM BAKE

Delegations from Surrounding Cities in Attendance

Between 500 and 600 Elks had arrived at the Moregh park clam bake by noon, Wednesday, and July 200 more are expected during the afternoon.

The antlered tribe divided its time between zornizing and air voyages, H. G. Gorde, the Van Wert aviator, taking members up so rapidly that it seemed its aim was to give the entire assemblage a look-in above.

Devouring of clams and "trimmings" was scheduled in three parts—10 a. m. and 2 and 6.30 p. m. The foundation for the later feast was laid at the first eating session with clam bouillon, celery, green onions, olives and such light provender.

The crowning achievement of the chef's art, fried spring chicken, is on the supper menu, along with ham, cheese, tongue and last but not least, cigars and dessert.

Delegations from other points were fully up to expectations, Fostoria with 64 representatives taking the palm for the most representative crowd. Ft. Wayne and Huntington also sent large delegations. Findlay, Kenton, Wapakoneta and other nearby places were here in force.

The committee in charge is Glenn Rohn, J. T. Kaufman, Henry Stemle, Jack Beall, Art Bryan, Julius Callahan, Walt DeWeese, Dale Creamean, Paul Clark, I. N. Pangle and Edward Crevia.

IT PAYS TO USE NEWS WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CHALMERS PUMP & MANUFACTURING CO.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the Chalmers Pump & Manufacturing Company, that on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1922, in the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, in case No. 2063, wherein the undersigned, E. W. Hiner and Chalmers S. Brown were appointed receivers of the Chalmers Pump & Manufacturing Company, on September 8th, 1922, made and entered an order pursuant to the terms of which:

All creditors are required to file with the undersigned receivers appointed in this cause, their claims against the Chalmers Pump & Manufacturing Company, properly verified, on or before the 15th day of November, A. D. 1922. All claims which are not duly verified and filed with said receivers before said time, will be barred from participating in any distribution of funds.

E. W. HINER, CHALMERS S. BROWN, Receivers, The Chalmers Pump & Mfg. Co. Selfridge & Selfridge, Attorneys for Receivers 9-13-14ws

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

Corner Market and West Streets

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real or Personal Property. Any amount, straight time or monthly payments.

SALES-NOTES, real estate mortgages, chattel mortgages, secured and unsecured notes and other negotiable paper discounted and cashed at reasonable rates. Proceeds of trades and sales quickly converted into cash. Apply

THE DOMESTIC DISCOUNT COMPANY

Corner Market and West Streets

WAGNER LOAN COMPANY

180 South Main Street

PLAYGROUND BODY SEWER ARE MADE

Committee on Bond Issue Will Explain Plans Thursday

Report of the committee of six appointed last week to draw plans for the proposed issue of bonds to provide Lima with civic recreational centers next summer will be submitted Wednesday, at a meeting of the community park and playground association in the Public library at 8 p. m.

The committee, of which Mayor Harold L. Cunningham is chairman, also including O. G. Snyder, Roy Gregg, Mrs. Marsh Thompson, J. I. Motter and N. L. Michael, has made an exhaustive survey of the amount needed.

Manner of waging a campaign to promote the issue will also be determined.

Various problems confront the association, chiefly the finding of new locations for playground work in North and South Lima, which were accommodated this summer at McCulloch and Whittier centers, respectively.

In his report for 1921, Fred B. Wallace, director stated programs were delayed there because of the were not city-owned. He recommended that for next season the organization should conduct supervised play exclusively on city property.

Adults as well as children are being considered in the plans, members of the bond issue committee say. Purchase of several sites likely will result, it was declared.

11 HURT IN FIRE

Big Plant Destroyed by Flames at Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — (Associated Press) — Damage estimated at about \$1,000,000 is believed to have been caused by fire following a dust explosion which early today practically destroyed the plant of the American Hominy Company here.

It was at first reported that two men had lost their lives but a check of employees showed this report to be erroneous.

Eleven men, employees of the concern, were injured by falling walls, none seriously, however.

The dust explosion occurred shortly before midnight and flames spread quickly to all parts of the building.

HOUSE PLANS FINAL ACTION ON TARIFF

WASHINGTON — The house, meeting an hour and a half earlier than usual, planned to take final action on the administration tariff bill before adjournment late today, thus paving the way for its final action tomorrow in the senate.

The agreement among leaders called for four hours of general debate with a final vote to follow immediately afterwards.

5% Interest

Paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposits. Compounded twice a year, your money here is secured by first mortgages only, on real estate. UNDER STATE INSPECTION

LOOK THEM IN THE EYE

When you pay your bills with CASH. We will loan you \$20 to \$300 on Flexible Selective Payment Plan

LIMA LOAN CO.

209 Opera House Bldg. Lima, O.

FEDERAL FARM LOANS

in amounts of \$1,000 to \$45,000 for 40 years. No stock

—BLUEM—



Back to School

Are the wardrobes in your keeping complete?

THE tang of Autumn is in the air, and the occupations of Autumn are taking our attention, and first comes school—the adventure of beginning another year. It is an adventure for the kiddies—but it is accounted a task by many mothers. But here's a solution to the problem of getting them started in wearable clothes.

Wise mothers list the needs of the youngsters, and then come with that list to the Children's Shop—which covers a half of the fourth floor at Bluem's. Instead of shopping in a hundred

places and forgetting numerous important garments, it takes but a few moments to pass from one purchase to another and selections are so complete and well chosen, and prices so entirely reasonable that it is a pleasure to do the shopping this way.

There is a fitting room for try-ons and toys to keep the smaller minds occupied while mother is busy shopping.

Service is a small feature in the Children's Shop too. The togs and the prices themselves will please you.



Cozy Sweaters

For The Cool Days

Tuxedo and coat styles mostly fancy ribbed weaves, with brushed wool collars, the kind of bright colored ones that kiddies love to slip into on chilly days. They are all the lightweight wrap that is needed if well chosen. Some have smart tams to match. Blues, tans, woody browns, greys, rose, navy, etc. Some with fancy ripple skirts, braided girdles, and other smart forms of trimming. All-wool, \$4.50 to \$8.50, sizes 6 to 14. 2 to 6, \$3.75 up.

BRIGHT WOOL SCARVES—3rd Floor

The New Smart Fall Woolen Skirtings—

"When the sweater is knit, the trouble begins." Because of an odd shade of yarn, it may be difficult to match it in a wool skirt. But not here!

Here are plaid skirtings, striped skirtings, and wonderful new tweeds and homespun, Prunella which is universally popular, and lastly broadcloths, novelty crepes that are very new and materials with a new ratine effect.

The range of colors is immense—unusual as well as the common shades of navy, black and brown, etc. You can choose from bright or conservative tones.

\$2 to \$5 yard and worth it!



Tailored Middies And Regulation Dresses

Tailored things are quite suitable for school—for they are neater. In this class are regulation dresses, such as the one pictured above. In white or open, trimmed with contrasting braid, \$4.50.

In serge, trimmed with white silk braid, red emblems, very smart, only \$6.00.

All white Middies with blue flannel collars, color fast, with white braid trimmings and emblems in color, \$1.50 to \$2.50, all sizes.

Attention, Mothers!

Here is another garment that fills an important need. It is the "Kiddie Waist," a waist for growing girls. It was originally a mother's idea, and is passed on to you.

Kiddie waists resemble panty waists, but are different in that they mould young bodies, and yet are so designed to give the girl perfect freedom of action while at gym or play.

Shoulder straps are adjustable to the girl's height. They have supporters which are detached when the garment is washed. Guaranteed! Ask to see them. 1st floor.



New Wool and Silk Frocks—

Wool crepe, plain and novelty jerseys, serge, flannel, plaid and velvet are the leading materials in the new silk and wool frocks.

Jersey in taupe is trimmed with open, tan with gold, and red is plain. Brown wool crepe is garnished with blue flowers, serges are trimmed with bright wool yarns, embroidered and stitched. Red flannel makes the waist to a shepherd plaid skirt, and the girdle is of both.

\$6.50 to \$30

Light Weight Coats and Fur Collared Ones

Both are included in the Fall showing of young people's coats, for consistency.

The lightweights are in brighter colors, black and white, soft greens, etc.

But the Fur collared ones for the coming cold days are Printz tailored, with roomy pockets that are the delight of youngsters.

They are of chinchilla, and Scotch wools, with O'posum collars, in woody browns, dark greys, etc. From 2 to 14

\$5 to \$30

The Cool Weather Gingham Frocks

Here are a host of smart frocks, in NEW styles for the lass who clings to gingham late and dons it early. They are simple in pattern, with touches of embroidery, applique, clever bandings and bias bindings in contrasting colors their only elaboration. The materials are all of splendid qualities, in neat checks, or plain colors of blue, brown, rose, etc.

\$2 and range upward



Children's Pencil Sets containing 4 drawing and writing pencils, 2 erasers, 1 pen point, with fibre case, 39c

PETER RABBIT
BLUE METAL
LUNCH BOXES

25c

A convenient size with metal handle. Tindco make.



KHAKI COVERED
STUDENTS'
LAUNDRY CASE

\$2.25

corrugated filler—the most durable case made.

EDITORIAL

Quality is the very Foundation upon which the policy of the House of Bluem was founded

and with this fact always in mind, Bluem's have maintained the supreme standard of their merchandise, AT ALL TIMES, while others have, in many instances, substituted inferior materials of lower quality, given inferior workmanship, and neglected the finer details to meet the downward trend of prices.

But because they have kept that standard untouched and consistent throughout all conditions through which merchandising has passed, they are miles ahead of the average store, and there is confidence given to the fact that NO HOUSE WILL GIVE AS MUCH IN FASHION AND VALUE FOR THE MONEY, OR BETTER AT ANY PRICE.

BLUEM FASHIONS ARE MADE TO STAND EVERY TEST, OF QUALITY, CORRECTNESS, STYLE, AND FAIRNESS OF PRICE, and in many cases when garments have run this gamut of specifications and are placed on display in Bluem showrooms, they are sold at lower prices than mediocre merchandise.

COMPARISON IS INVITED AND URGED! It is one of the best proofs that Bluem's really give QUALITY, at nominal prices.

Autumn Coats — those of plain fabrics, tailored, correctly and tastily trimmed, \$29.75 up.

Autumn Coats — with Fur collars, cuffs and other trimmings, exceptional values, \$45 up.

Autumn Coats — The sports mode, plain Scotch wools excellently tailored \$13.75 up, fur trimmed \$19.75 up.

Autumn Frocks—tailored in Polret, twill cords and tricotines, for business and street, \$25 up. Printz included among the designers.

Autumn Frocks — The new silhouette in crepes, conservative to gorgeous, an array at \$25 up.

Autumn Suits — tailored, by Printz, English wools, and twill cords, \$29.75 up, fur trimmed higher.

Smart Fall Hats for the School Girl

at prices ranging from

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Hats for every type of girl, and every age from the first grader to the elder sister in High School. Velvets, duvetyns, plush, felts and velours, in woody browns, dark blues and greys. Both the tailored and trimmed school hat is cleverly finished.



First Floor Shops, Center and North

Sturdy School Hose for ages 6 to 18

Children's mixed wool hose, with cotton, in black, all sizes, 79c pair.

Misses heather mixture, wool and cotton hose, special 79c pair.

Famous Cadet double knee and double foot hosiery, reinforced with linen. In brown, black, white, tan, etc — all wanted sizes, fine medium and coarse ribs, 50c pair.

Children's mercerized hose, Derby (very fine rib) double sole and heel, Guyx brand, black and cordovan, 50c pair.

A Splendid \$1.25 School Hose, 95c

Wide fancy rib, sport style, in cordovan, camel, navy, gray, nude and black. With contrasting color clox. Smart and extremely reasonable in price. For older girls, sizes 8 1-2 up.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
E. R. LEACH, Editor
Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter, By mail where there is no Lima carrier. One year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month \$1.00.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MRS. HARDING RECOVERING

EVERY section of the nation, regardless of political complexion, sorrowed when the news came out of Washington that Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, was at death's door. Likewise, people of this great country rejoiced yesterday when the staff of eminent doctors attending her announced that the crisis had been passed; that the sick lady of the White House was on the road to recovery.

Serious illness of one we know well causes sadness. Comparatively few of us know the first lady of the land by contact, but we all know her well in the way we come to know leading figures in public life. When it became known that she was in a serious condition, millions felt that the threat of the Grim Reaper was much nearer to them than is the case when one they have never seen is concerned.

Death invaded the White House during the incumbency of Mr. Harding's predecessor and sickness laid low the great war president. The country, in fact, the entire world, joins in the hope that Mrs. Harding may be quickly restored to health that she may continue her duties as the wife of our president.

WHEN BEAUTY PASSES

AMID our domestic turmoil and strife people of the United States find time to turn their faces to Atlantic City where the annual beauty pageant was held and cheer with the thousands gathered as the beautiful daughters of the land pass in review. Ohio is particularly interested for it was a native of the House of Presidents that carried off the prize as "Miss America" the most beautiful girl in the U. S. A. This honor went to Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, Columbus high school girl. The world may be sick, but it is always able to turn its head when a pretty girl passes. And in that fact may be seen the hope of recovery.

DAUGHTERY

ATTY GEN. DAUGHERTY, says the New York World, "has suddenly come to regard himself as the heroic champion of the open shop and has muddled the entire railroad situation in an endeavor to give to his personal economic theories the force of law."

"By the attorney general's own admission," the editorial continues, "one of the main objects of the Daugherty injunction is to maintain the open shop. In his address to the court Mr. Daugherty said:

"It may be understood that I am speaking for the government of the United States. I will use the power of the government to prevent the labor unions of the country from destroying the open shop."

"Mr. Daugherty might with equal honesty say that the constitution has been used to the extent he could for the government of the United States no flapper would be allowed to wear skirts that were more than 18 inches from the floor. It is none of Mr. Daugherty's business as attorney general whether the shops are open or closed. It is none of his business whether industry is carried on exclusively by members of trades unions or exclusively by people who do not belong to trades unions."

"So far as labor unions are concerned, the right of organization has been formally declared by Congress in the Clayton act. So far as the unions are concerned in the railroad strike, the transportation act, which was passed by a Republican Congress, specifically recognized them as one of the agencies through which the government must deal in helping to determine the rate of wages. Why the attorney general should have dragged his open shop theories into this controversy is one of the mysteries of the 'best minds' which the ordinary intellect is incapable of fathoming."

"Some day Mr. Daugherty ought to take an hour or two and read the

constitution of the United States. If he read it carefully he would discover that the federal government is not omnipotent, that it was never intended to be omnipotent, and that by inference the attorney general of the United States is not omnipotent."

SAFETY

THE fear emotion is working overtime. Insurance Press, trade paper, says that Americans this year will take out a total of \$9,000,000,000 of new life insurance.

Life insurance is growing eight times faster than our population. A fortunate situation, for at least even-ten-ths of men would leave their families practically penniless except for insurance, systematic and scientific saving. Bet them that you will die before they expect you to.

GHOSTS

THURSTON the magician, invents a radio apparatus. He says it picks up "unexplained tapings," like table rappings at a seance, which convinces him that so-called spirit phenomena are founded on something tangible.

This is interesting and important, granted that Thurston is not laying his wires to bring out a radio ghost for his new winter show. He seems to be sincere. To his credit, Thurston has never claimed supernatural powers.

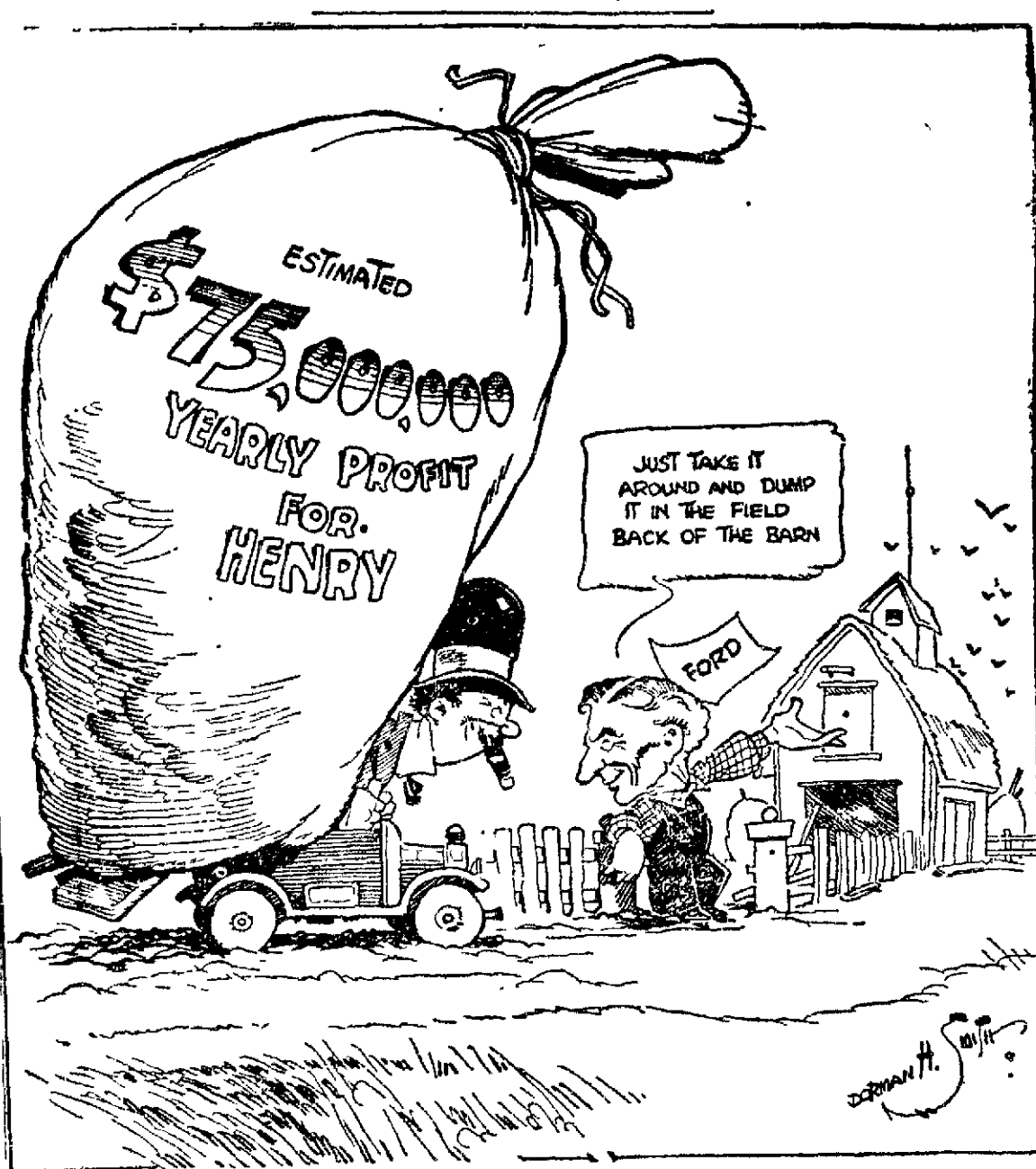
LIVING

COST of living statistics should be taken with a grain of salt, cautions National Industrial Conference Board. It is impossible to gather figures that hold good in any two communities, let alone nationally.

For instance, a recent survey showed that a family's standard of living that cost \$1517 a year in Chippewa Falls, Wis., could not be duplicated under \$1919 in Bisbee, Ariz.

Obviously, it is futile to attempt to set a figure as a "living wage" nationally regardless of geography.

THEY SAY THERE'S NOTHING THESE FLIVVERS CAN'T DO



SHORT ONES

Oyster soup is back, says our dry cleaner.

The big corn crop is causing a jug shortage.

Pigeon has advanced \$2 per ton. Pay no more.

The school of experience is always a high school.

Years and years ago men bought homes before autos.

This new Turk offensive is very offensive to the Greeks.

If you want to wake up famous sleep with one eye open.

May we call the coal shortage a grate danger? Thanks.

Our shipping board threatens to build two 1000-foot liners.

"Bonus" is "good" in Latin; but it has a bad time in America.

A dollar goes far enough nowadays to forget the way back.

Some towns are lucky. Boston movie organist broke his arm.

One New York floorwalker not only acts like a count but is one.

Lima fat reducers who succeeded will be mad about it this winter.

Movie stars seem to consider being married sufficient grounds for divorce.

The rail strike has its bright side. Car load of egg plants rotting on side track.

Mr. Charles Valentine of Yonkers has improved the phonograph, but is still at large.

Habe Ruth has a swell job. All he does when he wants to go fishing is cuss an umpire.

After our harvesting machines get thru they are needed in Germany to act as cash registers.

Besides not having to wash the tub, the nice thing about a hotel is you can knock cigaret ashes on the floor.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

FRIENDS

I've read a lot and I've heard a lot Of the fellow who lost his money, And promptly lost all the friends he'd got. When things had been bright and sunny; But it doesn't make me a cynic or dear, For, however misfortune hit you, I know for a fact—and I say it here, The Right Kind of Friends Won't quit you!

And whether you're rich or whether you're poor, If the comrades that you have chosen Are the type, I mean, you can be quite sure Their sympathies won't be frozen Because your fortunes are going wrong, But when you're tried and troubled You'll find the tie of their love is strong And their loyal faith redoubled.

If it's flatterers, sycophants you want You can find them, of course, in slathers, And they are the sort who coldly flout Their scorn when the storm cloud gathers, But true pals care not what fortune sends, No woes from your side will sweep them, The Right Kind of Guy will have such friends, And the Right Kind of Guy will keep 'em (Copyright, 1922)

YOUR HEALTH

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

High blood pressure sometimes is due to overwrought nerves or to emotional causes.

In such cases deep-breathing exercises may be employed to good advantage.

In ordinary breathing only about 10 per cent of the lung content is changed at each breath. In deep breathing a much larger percentage is changed, the whole lung is forced into action and there is more efficient circulation of blood in the abdomen, thus equalizing the circulation throughout the body.

Breathing exercises should be deep, slow, rhythmic and thru the nose, not the throat.

High blood pressure may be temporary but should be watched and life should be regulated according to certain set rules. Avoid physical and mental over-strain. Eat little meat, avoid stimulants, tobacco and over-eating. Light meals at night should be the rule, rather than heavy ones. Get plenty of fresh air, exercise daily in the open but be careful not to over-fatigue your heart or circulation. Walking and a little hill-climbing are good if they do not cause pains in the chest or shortness of breath. If there is breathlessness, dizziness or dizziness, a physician's advice should be followed explicitly.

All damaged hearts should be examined once a year by a medical authority.

Irregular action of the heart is of no importance in some cases, while in others it is most serious. A physician's advice is needed to determine this.

PLANT JUICE IS BIG SENSATION

Much Discussion Caused by Announcement That the Plant Juice Man is Coming

WILL BE AT HUNTER STORE

Unusual public interest has been created within the city during the last few days since the announcement that Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy, will be introduced at Hunter's drug store, 49 Public Square, to prove its power in the relief of stomach trouble and its complications.

The Plant Juice Man will be here in person beginning Thursday morning with headquarters at this Hunter store. He will conduct novel tests and those who wish will be given free samples of Plant Juice, which is made from the medicinal juices of natural plants, roots, barks, herbs and berries.

The Plant Juice Man says the world is full of people who, because of unnatural ways of living, overwork, hurried eating, over-indulgence in food and being on constant nerve tension, have come to suffer badly from stomach trouble, are irritable, despondent and without ambition, lack vitality and are susceptible to colds; have coated tongues, sallow complexion, headaches.

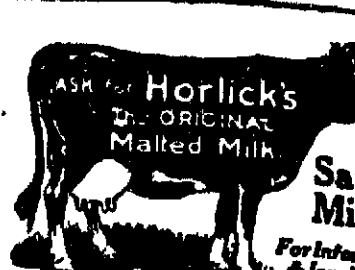
It is in the relief of such people that Plant Juice has proved so successful and in the large western cities where the remedy has been introduced a great many surprising testimonials have been received in which suffering people tell of the benefit they gained by taking Plant Juice. Interest is now arising in Lima in these reports from western cities and the interest centers in the relief the remedy brings from indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, sour stomach, gas and bloating and the many other complications of stomach trouble.

Plant Juice is, primarily, a remedy for the stomach. It increases the appetite, invigorates the digestion and eliminates the foul, painful gases and waste matter from the intestines and bowels. In addition, Plant Juice contains ingredients which, in the opinion of good medical authority, are useful for the relief of liver and kidney troubles, catarrhal affections of the mucous membranes, rheumatic aches and pains, nerve disorders and as a blood purifier so that Plant Juice might well be termed a medicine for the system in general but with properties that are especially valuable in cases of stomach trouble.

The Plant Juice Man will be at Hunter's drug store, 49 Public Square, Lima, on Thursday morning, September 14th, at 9 o'clock, where he will daily meet the local public and introduce and explain the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.

Plant Juice is sold also in Lima at Hunter's drug store at Main and Wayne streets and at the Argonne drug store, opposite Post Office.

—Adv.



GOOD LOOKS GOOD HEALTH

WENDELL'S SALTS AMBITIC BRAND—the answer, says ladies who read this may have complexion disfigured by liver spots or discolorations. If this is the case, do not worry about it and don't use face preparations. Just go at once to Enterprise Drug Store and get a large bottle of WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITIC BRAND, for only sixty cents. It will clear your complexion by helping drive from your system the poison of uric acid that is affecting your liver, stomach and kidneys. A poor, sour, worried skin isn't due to the sun or weather but an upset condition of uric acid usually causes. Go to the root of the trouble. Destroy that uric acid and your good looks and health will return.

WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITIC BRAND is a wonderful preparation for indigestion, biliousness, constipation, headache, rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, kidney troubles—when caused by uric acid poison.

Remember WENDELL'S SALT AMBITIC BRAND is guaranteed. Enterprise Drug Store and dealers everywhere. It is pleasant to take acts quickly and you can get your money back if the first bottle purchased if dissatisfied—Adv.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, to offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of October, 1922, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the east door of the Court House in the City of Lima, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Allen, State of Ohio:

Lot 1, numbers eight hundred and eighty-two (882) and eight hundred and eighty-three (883) in Heller and Bader's Addition to the City of Lima, Ohio, as shown on map of said City of Lima, Ohio, recorded in the City of Lima, Ohio.

Approved at \$4500.00. Terms of sale as follows: To be sold for not less than two-thirds the appraised value thereof and cash in hand on day of sale.

C. H. NEVILLE, Auctioneer of the Estate of Charles L. Heller.

LEGAL NOTICE: Charles L. Heller, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Grace C. Ross, now and has been a resident of the County of Allen, Ohio, No. 28675 praying for a divorce upon the grounds of abandonment of duty and extreme cruelty, and that defendant is required to appear on answer said petition on or before September 14th of 1922, will be taken according to law.

By C. J. Brotherton, 1111 Attorney, 7-16-6W.

REV. JOSEPH A. LEWIS, Hebrew Christian Mission Worker of New York City, will speak at the Christian Missionary Alliance, South Elizabeth St. 7:30 Wednesday evening. Everybody Welcome.

For Acidity or Bile

When your stomach is upset Take

Beecham's

Beecham's Pills act as a splendid tonic to the digestive organs. They remove acidity and fermentation and excess of bile from the stomach and bowels and promote the secretion of the gastric juices. In thus correcting morbid conditions and stimulating the digestive processes Beecham's Pills naturally have an excellent effect upon the general health. If you have lost your appetite or are suffering from nausea, sick headache, constipation, or griddiness



Make those extra shelves yourself

PROBABLY your wife has been after you to put up some extra shelves for her—no house ever had shelves enough. It's no trick to do it with a few panels of



She could even do it herself, Cornell is so easy to handle and work with.

For mending walls, ceilings, furniture; for making shelves, partitions, panels—Cornell is just what you've been wanting—a pure wood board. It's triple-sized to resist moisture, heat, or cold; mill-primed, ready for paint; or the attractive oatmeal-finish looks well as it is. We recommend Cornell.

"165 Uses for Cornell Wood Board" is a book. It tells how you can make many useful things for the home. You can have it for the asking. Phone, write or call for it.

S. S. Coon Co.

340 E. High Street

Lima, Ohio

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGUES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Up, called by Dee from dreams that I was in the old Bluffton brewers. So, belowstairs, to slivered orange, with olive oil dressing. Abroad, and taxed with a road contractor, whom I well know, albeit

ABE MARTIN



Authors mum' git chesty 'cause magazines accept their stories, fer that's no sign they're good. Joe Kite is lettin' his grocery bill grow till Bryan's elected. (Copyright, 1922.)

memory failed on a name. Thence, to the poste and greeted by a letter from Bro. John. The first since Epiphany. He happy, and seeming in funds. Penning his lines in a sinuous, yet supercilious style; and going to Lexington for the races, an annual vacation. To the office, whence came Sir Jeems Helfner, the brave secretary-manager of the Lima Auto club. Now inventing the Muncie, Lima, Fremont trail. Where motors will spin and purr from Indianapolis to Cleveland by air line.

Out, to the Tullis Academy. Dean Howard after faculty meeting, being at a monery. Prof. Blunk, newly come from Florida, busied at one operating table. So, Headmaster Joe Fisher told me my lessons. Showing the advance of have reproduction. The discourse upon radio adapted to biblical teaching. Senior Columbus performed the maneuvre, having been transplanted from the old Manhattan boot laboratory.

Down Cherry alley to Market. Meeting no one of import except the Hon. Carl Boop, super American-tp farmer. In the Place Publique dodged what looked to be a fruitifying hotel convention. There gathered within yards of one another, Wilson Delmonico Hughes, the restaurateur king; Ortha Stalter Barry; Matre D'hotel Harman and M'scur Harri Friedlice, of Norval renown. Later, they all separated going to different melon wagons.

The rich and their opposite attract. So quickened my step to walk with

Miner Crossley, statesman and South Side capitalist. Lunched at home en famille, against Dee taking to her winter poste. Thence, to the training shed, where Dee found she had packed everything for college but her books. In my day, books were necessary. She showing no alarum. Shook the good old mutt of Conductor Kelly on No. 55; and Station Master J. H. Ward waved me a friendly hand. Under the train shed, Carl Fletcher, the expert landscape gardener. Bidding farewell to friends.

With my wife, poor wretch, finished with her washings and ironings for the new week. A spin in the bus. Got her up to 22 1-2, the bus. When she began creaking, near Nuls Keys' loafing place. Making me remember Tom Laney's steam wagon, years ago. Going down Main, Billy Richmond, the Pennys yardmaster, saung on the rear thinking it was a real loco making a running switch.

Must ask Ollie Selfridge to sell a business block or two. And repair his mislaid sidewalk on High-st west. I was the 101st man to stumble there today. Didst ruin a perfectly good pair of white shoes, which I've only worn four years. There's a sweetie deliciously babbling over a new frock on which she has paid the first dollar down. And redolent of eau de Cologne.

In the evening, strolled down to the Mikrants for adhesive tape. To give first aid to my pajama jacket. So, knowing it's only six days until Met-calf-st bridge will open, to bed.

Introducing The Newest Styles in GIRLS' COATS & DRESSES

Mothers! We Invite your charge account

Peoples CREDIT CLOTHING CO. 200 S. MAIN ST.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sour, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Eucalyptus Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Eucalyptus Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no fear of indigestion—Adv.

PREACHER UP TO BEAT VOLSTEAD
Father of Prohibition Act is Facing Hot Fight
OPPONENT DEEMED STRONG
Backed by Democratic and Farmer-Labor Conventions

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(Associated Press).—Congressman Andrew J. Volstead, father of the prohibition enforcement act, will be opposed for reelection in the November election by the man who defeated him in the primary two years ago.
This contest in the Seventh Minnesota congressional district rivals the interest of the three-cornered fight for the United States senatorship, which a woman—Mrs. Anna Dickie Olsen—has been setting the campaign pace for her two male opponents.
Prohibition is not an issue in the contest involving Volstead, for he will be opposed by the Rev. O. J. Gale of Benson, who declares himself "as dry as Volstead with a little to spare." Mr. Volstead has the endorsement of the republican district convention, while both the democratic and the farmer-labor conventions endorsed the candidacy of Rev. Gale.
In 1920, as the candidate of the Non-partisan League seeking the Republican nomination, Rev. Gale edged out Mr. Volstead in the June primary by 17,369 votes to 15,059. Then charges of violation of the pure corrupt practices act against Mr. Gale were sustained, the nomination was declared vacant, and the Republican district committee selected Mr. Volstead as the Republican candidate.
STIFF FIGHT IS ON
With the approach of the fall elections that year, the Gale faction circulated petitions that enabled him to file as an independent, and in a three-cornered race—a Democratic nominee having entered—Volstead polled 36,822 votes; Gale 35,370, and the Democratic candidate, 5,358.
This year, with Gale bearing the Democratic endorsement, it will be a finish fight between Gale and Volstead and the question lies in what strength the old Non-partisan farmer-labor organization has been able to retain.
Two years ago, women were exceptionally active in the interests of Mr. Volstead, and it was admitted that their vote figured in determining his success.
If the Gale forces have been able to hold their strength the issue probably will rest with those voters who cast a democratic ballot two years ago. With the Democratic convention endorsement, Gale forces expect to control the greater part of this Democratic vote.

TO DISCUSS FARMS

County Agents Will Hold Conference Here Thursday

Agricultural statistics and the changes they teach regarding the most profitable crops to produce, will be described in detail at the county agents' conference Thursday at the chamber of commerce auditorium.
To give agents from at least nine of the surrounding counties will be at the meeting, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, believes, together with D. S. Neale, district supervisor, and R. F. Taber, rural economist from the Ohio State University.
Taber will have general charge of the meeting and will lead the discussion regarding the products produced in Allen and surrounding counties which are in the greatest demand and which are the most profitable.
Extensive statistics have been compiled regarding the situation in this section of Ohio, Ridge states, and it is hoped these figures will be available by Thursday.
Aiding the farmers produce the crops which will bring him the greatest profit is the main purpose of the conference.

WOMAN CHARGES NEGLECT AND ASKS FOR ALIMONY

Charging that her husband, James Clark, had paid marked attention to other women, and had deserted her on July 20, Mrs. Amelia Clark, Westminster, instituted action for alimony in common pleas court, Wednesday.
The Lima Trust Co., where Clark has a deposit said to amount to \$11,000 was named a defendant in the action and an order issued by the court restraining the bank from paying out money to Clark.
Temporary alimony is asked by the plaintiff pending hearing in the case. At the final hearing in the matter, the total money deposited in the trust company is asked, along with separation of realty in Westminster, owned by the plaintiff.

MRS. ORIL SMITH DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. Oril M. Smith, 24, wife of Ellis H. Smith, residing near South Warsaw died at City hospital last night following an operation, after an illness of one week. She is survived by her husband, four children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of South Warsaw.
Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Baptist church, Warsaw, interment at Fairmount cemetery.

COAL
Direct from Mine to Consumer in car load lots only.
Write for prices, stating if you require Lump or Run of Mine.
John Silliman
Masonic Bldg. Ironton, O.

I SPIED TODAY

Cooler weather seems to have stimulated interest in the little game of "I Spy." The number of contributions received daily grows larger.
If you haven't already formed the habit of sending in your observations to the "I Spy" editor, start this fascinating little game at once, and you will be surprised at the number of laughable incidents that pass your attention every day, if you would just stop to notice them. Might as well turn your pleasure into profit, for to the four best answers received each day, one admittance ticket to the New Orpheum theater is mailed. There is no limit to the number of "I Spys" you can turn in. All that is necessary is that your writing is plain and legible, and that you sign your full name and address. Watch the Lima News each evening for the list of winners.
Following are the four best stories received in today's mail. For each of these, one ticket to the New Orpheum theatre is awarded:

AN ALL-PURPOSE WINDOW
Miss Isabel Roof, 1016 E. Market-st., submits the following:
"Several weeks ago, while visiting in Lakeview, the evenings were quite cool. One night my aunt, feeling chilly, got up and closed her window. In a short time, becoming warm, she arose and opened it again. Then towards morning it got colder, so she closed it. Next day as she was cleaning, she went to open the window, and upon examination, found there was no glass in the frame at all!"

WE HOPE NOT
Mrs. Clarence Archer, 569 S. Metcalf-st., tells of a conversation between a mother and her small daughter. The mother was telling the child never to tell a lie because if she never did, when she died she would go to heaven with all the angels. After expounding the merits of heaven to some length the mother was surprised to hear the youngster sigh and exclaim:
"Sounds pretty good, mother, but how about the masquitos?"

HERE YOU ARE, DAD
Miss Helene Brown, 841 W. Market-st., relates:
"Yesterday I happened to be visiting at the home of a friend, and I was invited to stay for dinner. At dinner the man of the house asked to have Lima beans on the menu next day. Later, as the gentleman's small daughter had occasion to look in the family larder, she came across a jar marked 'beans'.
"Mother," she called, "here's some city beans for daddy's dinner tomorrow."

OH, LADY, LADY!
"About the best thing I have seen for a long time happened today," writes J. Edward Dienst, 987 Hazel-av. "While on a north Main car, going north, the conductor spied a lady

a pair of hose. Going up to the clerk, the child said that she wanted a pair of black women's hose. 'Well, well,' laughed the clerk, 'I didn't know your mother was black.'
The child angrily replied, 'Of course, she isn't black, but I want a pair of black women's hose, just the same.'"

SO GENTLE, WASN'T HE?
Nelle Kauffman, Bluffton, tells of an incident which took place at the stock show last week. An important looking little lad with a fair-hip was endeavoring to strike each little boy he met. Then he spied a boy sitting peacefully on a rail fence and proceeded to climb the fence and push him off. A gentleman had been watching the proceedings for a long time, with clenched fingers and a tense attitude. Calling out to the little rascal, he said, "Wait, little man, I will help you down."
Then, with a quick jerk and a good shake, he stood the little boy down so gently that his shoes were buried in the dust several inches. The lad was surprised, but that finished his little tactics, and he was not seen in that part of the building again.

NUMBER, PLEASE?
Miss Katherine Myers, Columbus Grove, relates a story about a young lady friend of hers who went to the telephone, rang central, and absently mislaidly gave a number. She was much surprised and indignant, says Miss Myers, when the operator cut in and said crisply: "You're calling your own number."

WELL, WELL!
"This may not be funny to most of you, but at least it is queer," says A. E. Hefner, R. D. No. 2. "The strangest thing I have seen lately was on a visit to your fair city, where I saw your Fire Chief riding to a fire in a lovely big seven passenger car, as tho they were as cheap as Fords."

POULTRY CULLING TAUGHT BY COUNTY FARM AGENT
Poultry culling demonstrations on the farms of Walter Barber, Monroe-twp., M. A. McClure, Bert Plum and William Thompson, all of Jackson-twp., were being held Wednesday, by H. J. Ridge, farm agent.

G. S. Vickers, head of the state extension service, was expected to arrive in the county to confer with poultry raisers regarding the program for the coming year, Ridge announced.
Much good will come from the culling demonstrations, Ridge believes, as they have been held in all parts of the county and the farmers have taken a great interest in them.
An unproductive hen soon eats up all the profits made by other hens, thus causing the farmer to lose money. Farmers are taught in the demonstrations how to distinguish the unprofitable hen and remove her from the flock.

REV. JOSEPH A. LEWEK
Hebrew Christian Mission Worker of New York City
Will speak at the Christian Missionary Alliance, South Elizabeth St., 7:30 Wednesday evening. Everybody Welcome.

JUST WHAT SHE WANTED
"Children's remarks are often the cause of many a smile or hearty laugh," says Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 729 1-2 S. Main-st. "A little girl who lives on our street was sent to the store by her mother to purchase

WHOLE SYSTEM IS BENEFITED BY TANLAC

Thousands of frail, nervous people and convalescents everywhere have testified to the remarkable power of Tanlac in bringing back their health, strength and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful foe of weakness.
"Tanlac certainly did the work for me and wasn't long about it, either," said L. E. Robenstein, Lakeland, Lakemore, Ohio.
"Dizzy spells would come on me and I had to give up my job and quit all work."
"Well, sir, by the time I finished my first bottle of Tanlac I felt able to work and I haven't missed a day since."



At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

It improves a poor complexion and preserves a good one, so that you need no artificial means to enhance your attractiveness.
At the first sign of skin irritation, of a blotch or a pimple, itching or burning, apply Resinol Ointment, and see if it doesn't bring prompt relief. It contains harmless, soothing balsams, and is so nearly flesh colored that it may be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention.
Your dealer sells it.

X Seals the leak
just X pour him in
X Liquid
Repairs leaky radiators, cracked cylinders and water jackets

Announcement of Interest to Every Woman In Lima
Expert fitting service and counsel, on our new Fall models in corsets is available through
Miss Sadie McClary
This Week
You are invited to call and inspect the new models of
Madame Grace
Grace Girdles
Graceful Girdles
The LEADER Store
Corset Department—Second Floor

It Pays to Buy Good School Shoes!
BECAUSE cheap ones wear out so quickly.
AT Gooding's you'll always find the good reliable boots. Priced as low as possible—for really good shoes.
Our Fall variety of styles discloses many "new ones" that the girl or boy will like. And each and every one will wear well.
GOODING'S
FINE FOOTWEAR
230 N. MAIN ST. LIMA, OHIO.

SHINOLA
America's Home Shoe Polish
and **SHINOLA HOME SET**
Great For School Children
The SHINOLA HOME SET helps the children to form lasting habits of economy, by making it easier to get the daily shine.
The genuine bristle dauber cleans the shoes, and applies polish easily and quickly.
The large Lamb's Wool Polisher brings the shine with a few strokes.
For 100% neatness, the shoes should be shined daily with SHINOLA.
Shinola—Always 10c
Black, Tan, White, Or-blood and Brown.
It's best to say "SHINOLA"

Those are days when speed counts
These modern times demand two things—accuracy and speed. Accuracy has been largely attained through modern methods and it is a question of SPEED, because speed counts!
The old-fashioned pencil lacks speed. It costs you too much in lost motion and lost time. When you purchase the pencil you have in mind getting you'll be glad you asked for Perfect Point.
Perfect Point
Pencil. It looks better, writes better, and makes you feel better. When you purchase the pencil you have in mind getting you'll be glad you asked for Perfect Point.
"The Pencil That's Always Sharp"
Will soon be made in Lima—Your dealer has them now.

The Irene Hat Shoppe
is now open
With a special showing of new Fall Millinery, in all the latest creations from the leading eastern markets.
Special attention will be given to order work, smart mourning and wedding veils.
Irene Harley-Binder
135 1/2 North Main St. Above Metropolitan 50c Store

ERIE RAILROAD SPECIAL EXCURSION
to **CHICAGO** \$3.30
AND RETURN
Sunday, September 17th
Excursion tickets are good only in coaches going on train No. 7 leaving Lima at 12:35 a. m. Sunday, September 17th. Returning from Chicago on train No. 8 at 10:50 p. m. Sunday, September 17th, or train No. 4 at 11:00 a. m. Monday, September 18th. For further particulars, call—
E. S. Case, Ticket Agent

CINDERELLA SALLY
by Zoe Beckley
"From Kitchen Canary to 'Follies' Songbird!"
And this was the girl they had scoffed at in the home of snobbery where fate had forced her to the menial tasks of the kitchen!
They called her 'Cinders' because of her labor over the kitchen range. But fate changed Cinders to Cinderella—a modern Twentieth Century Cinderella whose fairy godmother was her grit and courage and who won her own success before she permitted Prince Charming to take her to the ball.
This brilliant story of a girl's struggle in the world, her decision to lift herself in the climb from kitchen maid to theatrical success is told by
ZOE BECKLEY
author of "Whom Shall Mary Marry?" "Enter the Flapper" and "Launching the Marriage Ship."
This brilliant story of a girl's successful battle against an unkind fate,
"CINDERELLA SALLY"
Will begin in
The Lima News
AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
Monday, September 18

TRADE CAPTAINS CAPTURE MEN

Most Essential Qualities to Industrial Success Given

INSTANCES ARE POINTED OUT

Forbes Names Great Leaders to Illustrate Point

(BY B. C. FORBES)

SALT LAKE CITY — (Special) — "Mr. So-and-so was born here."

"There's the bank where Mr. Blank got his training."

"Years ago Mr. Such-and-such worked in this plant."

Almost everywhere I have gone the local citizens have informed me with pride that this and the next man who is today a big figure in New York or Chicago or other large cities was a product of their home place.

I recall, for example, that while riding thru a most unpretentious spot on my way from Portland to San Francisco a fellow passenger told me in a tone of great satisfaction, "Challion R. Parker, now vice-president and one of the leading men of the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, came from here."

We would be in the most unlikely places when some one would convey similar information about some other man now a nobody.

It was the same feeling that prompted a lawyer to impress upon me this statement:

"My profession is giving the country some of its greatest leaders of business. Judge Gary was a lawyer. Owen Young, the biggest figure in the electric industry today, was a lawyer. W. E. Croft, President of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, first came to the front as a lawyer. Hale Holden, President of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, belongs to my profession. So, of course, does Judge Lovett, head of the Union Pacific."

Why do men climb to the heights of success from the humblest origins? We constantly hear and read about the "secrets" of success. But of course, there are no secrets of success. Broadly speaking, there are certain fundamentals accountable for success.

The fundamentals include hard work and the capacity to endure hardships for the sake of future progress. They include vision, the power of seeing how more or less commonplace conditions can be transformed into opportunity—into industrial corporations or business combinations, into financial institutions, into railroads, into careers for themselves.

Then, in the higher reaches, perhaps, the most important quality of all is the ability to spot men and win their services.

"Captains of Industry" are in reality captains of men. It is said that one of John D. Rockefeller's associates once tried to lay stress upon the shortcomings of certain men in the Rockefeller organization and that Mr. Rockefeller replied that a great many men are about 90 per cent worthless but that he kept such men for their ten per cent of indispensable worth, that there were only certain men, who might not amount to much in other respects, who could do some certain things better than any one else.

Charles E. Mitchell, President of the National City Bank of New York, reached out beyond the Rockies and brought Billy Woods from the coast. James S. Alexander, President of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, saw in Howard Ardrey then a banker in Dallas, the possibilities of the broad-based popular banker that he is today in the capacity of Vice President of the Commerce.

If I were the head of a large enterprise I would pay visits to first one section and then another section of the country for the sole purpose of discovering youngish men making their marks in their local communities.

To become a "Captain of Industry" become a capturer of men.

(Copyright, 1922)

PETITIONS FILED BY COXEY ARE PROTESTED

Candidate of "General" Jacob S. Coxey Independent for United States Senator is challenged in a protest filed Wednesday with the Allen-co board of elections. The protest is signed by D. R. Crumrine.

Should the protest be allowed in Allen-co it will probably mean that Coxey's name will not go on the ticket in November, election officials say.

The protest is based on the omission from the petitions of a clause pledging the voters to support Coxey.

The clause, required by the Ohio code, was omitted from petitions filed in Allen-co.

Members of the board of elections will meet Friday to consider the protest.

MEN AND MATTERS

Fred B. Williams, of 1335 W. Market-st., is attending the Knight Templar Conclave in Toledo.

David Steiner, of Lima, student at Wooster college, Wooster, is one of four assisting William Montgomery Sidney, president of the college Y. M. C. A., in welcoming 200 men entering the freshmen class.

AUTOS STRIPPED

Thieves stripped automobiles of a tire and cover, Tuesday, reports to police show. C. S. Lathrop, 312 S. Pine-st., complained that a youth entered his garage and took a tire from the rear of his machine. Don Harter, 801 N. Jackson-st., declared a canvas cover was stolen off his car.

1,000 KIWANISANS EXPECTED CINCINNATI — One thousand delegates are expected to attend the Ohio District convention of Kiwanis clubs here Sept. 25, 26, and 27.

Para all kinds — Dorsey's

COUNTY IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY; ROAD WORK, BRIDGE, BEING FINISHED

County improvement projects are under full swing and well toward early completion, Glen I. Wallace, secretary of the board of county commissioners declares.

Work is now in progress on paving E. Kibbey-st and Findlay-rd with asphalt. Kibbey-st is being paved from Pine-st to Bellefontaine-av, forming a junction with the Marion-rd, which is being improved to the Hardin-co line.

Findlay-rd is being improved from the terminus of N. Jackson-st to the city limits, to connect with pavement on the Dixie highway.

Excavation work on the \$13,750 comfort station at the court house resumed. The work of digging out the underground space is practically finished.

Paving of Elm-st bridge, a long disputed matter between the city and county has commenced. The structure was completed a year ago, and is being paved at county expense.

SIX NUMBERS ON LYCEUM COURSE

Offenhauer Arranges Central High School Program

The stage production, "Friendly Enemies," said by critics to be the best comedy seen in many years, has been placed on the schedule of the Central High school lyceum course by Principal R. E. Offenhauer for December 6.

Offenhauer announced Wednesday that six numbers have been arranged with the Highpath Lyceum, which will furnish the talent.

The opening date is October 11, when the Adams-Malo quartette will appear. Hilton I. Jones, scientific lecturer, is booked for November 20. Adrian M. Newsom, noted monologist, will give a reading January 22. Maude Ballington Booth, social worker and student of economic conditions is scheduled to appear February 6 and Lew Sargent, poet, nature student and authority on Indian folk lore, will wind up the program March 26.

Purchase of a Grand piano in time for the opening of the course is expected to be made by Central High school students under the direction of Offenhauer. It may cost \$1,500 and will not be secured unless the board of education make some arrangement to lower it beneath the level of the stage floor in Central auditorium when not in use.

3 SENATORS WIN IN HOT FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

publicans and Democrats here as an augury of victory in the senatorial campaign in November.

Friends of Senator Lodge, who was easily re-nominated for his sixth term, took cheer from the early returns which indicated the defeat of Sherman L. Whipple, for the Democratic nomination by Colonel William A. Gaston. Whipple, some of Lodge's friends feared, might have given the aged senatorial leader a stiff fight. They claimed not to fear Gaston much.

Democrats on the other hand, pointed to an unusually heavy Democratic vote in the primary as an indication that no matter whether Gaston or Whipple proves in final returns to have won the senatorial nomination, Lodge will face an aroused Democracy in the campaign.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY LEGION CONVENTION

DAYTON — New state officers of the American Legion elected at the closing session of the convention here late yesterday are:

Gilbert Bestman, Cincinnati, commander; Eddie Gerstoft, Columbus, first vice-commander; army division four, Wallace Tenny, Toledo, second vice-commander; navy division, E. P. Driscoll, Cleveland, third vice-commander; marine corps division and John Sherman Taylor, Cambridge, treasurer.

Executive committee is composed of Hayden Edwards, Columbus, central district; Rev. C. F. Sauer, Logan, southeast district; Carl E. Moore, Cleveland, Northeast district; Charles H. P. McLane, Toledo, northwest district; and Wallace Thomas, Springfield, southwest district.

Convention will be held at Springfield next year.

FINED \$100

Bill Cannon, 47, negro, 230 S. Union-st, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing illicit liquor, Wednesday in police court, and was fined \$100 by Judge Emmet Jackson.

HORN IS STOLEN

A gold plated coronet used by the Salvation army band, was stolen Tuesday night, police were informed.

RUSH FOR PEACHES

PORT CLINTON — In two days here, fruit shippers estimated 3,500 bushels of peaches were carried from orchards of Catawba island and Danbury, by automobile, who drove here to get peaches at reduced prices.

PHI BETA KLETS THWING

Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, was elected president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

EMBARGO DECLARED

CINCINNATI — Embargo on all non-priority freight originating on or after New York Central lines, except when billed to points on that system was announced last night by E. M. Cowin, general manager of the Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad. This was done, he said, in order to keep Big Four and New York Central lines open for priority freight.

JOB OUTLOOK IN U. S. BRIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

fuel shortage. Coal shortage has caused many industries to shut down.

MISSOURI: Effects of rail and coal strikes, delaying materials and fuel, has increased unemployment. Road and paving work being pushed. Packing industry normal. Farm workers in demand.

KANSAS: Many industries working part time, including soap factories, foundries, box factories, tire factories, railroad shops and coal mines. Good demand for experienced farm help.

NORTH DAKOTA: Unemployment due to labor controversies counterbalanced by tremendous harvesting activities. Heavy demand for threshing crews.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Marked shortage in harvest help. Building continues light, but no apparent surplus of skilled mechanics.

NEBRASKA: Some curtailing of operations due to fuel and rail tie-ups. Road work keeps common labor employed. Demand for experienced farm help.

DELAWARE: Improved conditions noticeable in food and fiber products, iron and steel, chemicals, tobacco and miscellaneous industries.

MARYLAND: Upward trend in employment maintained in radio of fuel and transportation difficulties.

WEST VIRGINIA: Industrial conditions suffer reverses due to lack of fuel and transportation; iron and steel being the worst sufferers. Resumption of coal production in 350 mines is most encouraging factor.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Surplus of general clerical workers, due to reductions in government departments and to influx of clerical workers from other points, seeking employment. Extensive building operations hampered by shortage of brick, due to fuel and rail situation.

VIRGINIA: General conditions improved. Heavy increases in textiles, lumber and leather industries.

NORTH CAROLINA: Both textile and lumber industries show encouraging improvement.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Notwithstanding fuel and railway difficulties, employment is increasing. Textile show considerable increase. Farms providing employment for many hands.

GEORGIA: Textile and vehicle industries showing recovery; slight increase in employment in stone, clay and glass products.

FLORIDA: Plenty of work for all classes. Anticipating large influx of winter tourists, earlier than usual, on account of coal shortage in northern states, much labor employed in new building and in repairing and painting.

KENTUCKY: Decided improvement in leather, food and kindred industries. Slight decline in chemicals, tobacco and miscellaneous lines. Labor supply about equal to demand.

TENNESSEE: Encouraging gains in employment in textile mills, lumber mills and coal mines. Highway and building construction very active. Heavy demand for cotton pickers.

ALABAMA: Iron and steel industries hold their own despite hindrance of industrial situation, and employment conditions are encouraging. Blast furnaces, pipe and cement plants, steel mills on full turn. Farms working double shifts.

MISSISSIPPI: Encouraging gains made in textiles, lumber mills, food and kindred industries. Cotton picking sufficient to absorb all unemployed.

LOUISIANA: Gradual slowing up of activities under adverse effect of rail controversy. Lumbering, building oil and kindred operations sluggish.

ARKANSAS: Employment conditions unsatisfactory, though partially offset by agricultural work. Glass manufacturers and smelters report small additions to forces.

OKLAHOMA: Oil production curtailed. Smelting slightly more active. Lumber and its manufacturing continue active. Demand for labor limited.

TEXAS: Employment in industrial lines reduced; in agriculture, increased. Railroad controversy has influenced general employment situation adversely.

MONTANA: Continued demand for labor in smelters, copper mines and livestock fields. Season closed down because of insufficient supply of experienced miners. Harvesting record wheat, potato and hay crops make big demand for agricultural labor.

IDaho: Only railroad shop craftsmen idle. Shortage of farm hands. Lumber and building industries active.

WYOMING: Renewed activity in coal mining, construction work, oil activities. Heavy demand for farm and highway labor.

COLORADO: Employment active and steady with exception of railroad shopmen and miners. All other industries in state working to capacity.

NEW MEXICO: Employment conditions steady. Mining activities normal. Road work and cattle industry offer openings.

ARIZONA: Conditions improving. Four thousand cotton pickers needed in Salt River Valley. Metal mines reopened at building operations active.

UTAH: Metal mines, principally copper, recently added to forces. Employment at smelters increasing. Canning factories operating to capacity. Ample supplies of both skilled and unskilled labor.

NEVADA: Improvement in mining, agriculture and lumber industries.

CALIFORNIA: Demand for agricultural workers and fruit pickers has absorbed all surplus labor. Canneries operating to capacity. Demand for experienced lumbermen and power construction workers.

OREGON: Fishing, berry-picking, canning, lumbering, logging, construction and manufacturing are at high tide, demanding all surplus labor.

WASHINGTON: Limited shortage of labor in coast logging camps, harvest fields, agricultural pursuits and building trades. There is a surplus of clerical help. All industries practically at normal.

Para all kinds — Dorsey's

ENTOMBED MINERS MAY BE REACHED IN 36 HOURS

JACKSON, Calif. — As rescue parties resumed today their frantic efforts to reach the 47 men entombed for 14 days in the Argonaut gold mine here, it was with the prediction of officials that the barriers would be broken thru within 36 hours.

Some of those in touch with the situation expressed the belief that at least a few of the miners would be found alive. The general opinion, however, is that if any of the victims survived, they were only a handful of the stronger and more experienced miners.

Rescue gangs are at work on two levels, those 3,600 and 3,900 feet below the surface. The imprisoned men, or most of them, are believed to be at a depth of about 4,000 feet.

COAL PURCHASES BEING MADE

Domestic Consumers Buying in Small Lots, Dealers Report

WEATHER HASTENS DEMAND

Congestion of Cars on Railroad Reported Continuing

Domestic buyers are entering the field to a certain extent, coal dealers announce, and small lot buying at present prices is to be observed.

This is being done, it is believed, by consumers who feel that they should have a small quantity of coal on hand to start the winter with, rather than wait until the huge buying rush starts in a couple of months.

Cooler weather, also, it is not time to expect weather cold enough for the heating of homes, has warned the consumers that ton of coal in the cellar may be worth a dozen in the mine when cold weather does come.

It is still difficult to divert coal to domestic users, dealers state, as the bulk of the production is being hurried to the lakes and thence to the northwest.

SEND COAL NORTH

As much of the coal as possible must be sent north before the lake shipping season ends. It is pointed out that any coal cars sent into that district with coal later in the year will not return to the coal fields until next year.

Congestion of cars continues in all portions of the coal area and many mines are not operating at their greatest capacity, reports show. Better conditions are looked for soon, however.

Embargoes on carload shipments on the B. & O. railroad may be lifted in a short time, L. E. Collett, Lima freight agent, said Wednesday. This will be possible because of the rapid decrease in accumulated priority shipments.

Modification have already been made, one of them permitting the shipment of print paper along with foodstuffs, coal, livestock and such necessities.

Lower coal prices are not expected in the trade. This is because of the tremendous loss which has been suffered by the operators, it is announced. Losses are listed as:

LOSSES LISTED

Interest on money invested in plants; depreciation, taxes and insurance during the idle period; pay of officers and clerks who were necessary even though the plants were closed, and the expense of keeping the mines ready to operate on a day's notice.

Total losses in the Illinois field alone are estimated at \$25,000,000 and this must be added to the coal prices in order to protect the mines from loss, the operators claim.

Local coal mines are not advising the purchase of large amounts of coal at the present time but those who have no coal in their cellars should purchase a small quantity in order to be on the safe side, it is believed.

MARSHAL DRAWS SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR NON SUPPORT

Frank Gillespie, 35, deputy marshal, pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support filed by Mrs. Ethel Gillespie, when arraigned before Justice E. M. Botkin Tuesday. He was sentenced to 30 days in Toledo workhouse.

Wednesday the sentence was suspended, after Gillespie promised Justice Botkin to pay \$20 a week for support of his wife and four children. He is a special marshal employed in guarding the Toledo & Ohio Central railroad.

BOY IS DROWNED

SANDUSKY — Leroy Link, 6, fell from a boat on which he was playing, into a cove and was drowned.



Which would You Choose?

The difference between the trained man and the untrained man is so obvious that it is hard to believe in these days of the Business College trained mind some men will neglect this important step. Let our Business College be the "step" that leads upwards to a position of recognition and appointment.

Lima Business College

In Office To 9 p. m. — Call and Enroll — Do it TODAY

Para all kinds — Dorsey's

DERBYSHIRE HELD ON U. S. CHARGE

Violation of Federal Narcotic Law is Alleged

DRUG LICENSE IS REVOKED

Lima Doctor, Under Bond, Denies Official Accusation

Federal narcotic inspectors working in Lima arrested Dr. S. J. Derbyshire, 218 Cincinnati-bldg, late Tuesday on a charge of violation of the Harrison narcotic law.

Derbyshire was arraigned before Federal Commissioner C. W. Long and held to the federal grand jury under bond of \$2,500 when he waived examination. He gave bond. The doctor's license to obtain drugs was revoked pending the case, Commissioner Long said.

E. H. Staley, Toledo U. S. narcotic inspector for this district, was in charge of the work here which led to the physician's arrest. He will attempt to show the federal grand jury that Derbyshire dispensed drugs illegally and made irregular use of government forms to obtain narcotics, Staley said.

Staley also said he would attempt to prove that narcotics were used in medicines which might lead to making addicts of persons using them. Morphine, particularly, was mentioned by Staley, who said he would endeavor to show that such medicines were prescribed for lung and tubercular trouble.

Federal agents came to Lima a few days ago after they had learned that large quantities of drugs were coming to this city. The arrest of Derbyshire is the only one to materialize so far.

Staley and his assistants returned to Toledo Wednesday morning. Derbyshire, in a statement to a Lima News reporter, emphatically denied the charge Wednesday. He said he would fight the case thru the courts.

The charges, he asserted, arose from a technicality in his narcotic records. He declared that none of his medicines are habit forming.

He said he had been practicing in Lima for the past 23 years, giving special attention to lung trouble. In some of the more serious cases where violent coughs were present, he said, it has been necessary to include quantities of morphine in the medicine in order to ease the condition of the patient. He denied, however, using large quantities of narcotics.

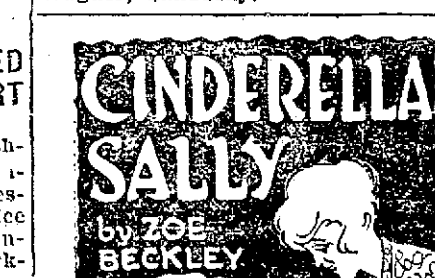
WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. Ross Mullen Named on Democratic Committee

Mrs. Rose Mullen, 1168 W. High-st, has been appointed a member of the Ohio Women's Democratic Executive Committee for 1922, in connection with the prosecution of the Democratic campaign this fall.

Mrs. Elmore Bailey Johnson, Zanesville, Democratic National Committeewoman and Mrs. Bernice Pyke, Lakewood, Democratic National Committeewoman, are honorary members of the committee.

Other members of the executive committee for the state are: Miss Susie Althorn, New Philadelphia; Mrs. Hugh E. Allen, Van Wert; Mrs. May I. McGrath, Norwood; Mrs. L. B. Tussing, Columbus; Mrs. Theodore A. Burnett, Columbus; Mrs. Jennie Frye, Delaware; Mrs. John R. Glynn, Dayton; Mrs. Patrick Tully, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Eugene Wolfe, Cleveland; Mrs. May C. Whitaker, Cleveland; Mrs. Rose Wagner, Sandusky.



Are we a nation of snobs? Suppose your son, or your brother, should invite your parlor-maid to a dance? What would you do? or say? Sally Dawson was a kitchen servant in a home of the newly rich. Her revolt against snobs and snobbery, the manner in which she courageously takes arms against a sea of social troubles is told in this enthralling serial, "Cinderella Sally."

There was no magic wand in the story of this modern Cinderella. No fairy god-mother except the grit and courage which springs from outraged dignity.

Her story is told by

Zoe Beckley

author of "Whom Shall Molly Marry?" "Polly and Paul—and Paris." "Enter the Flapper," etc.

Don't miss the first installment in

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Monday, September 18

Para all kinds — Dorsey's

ELEVEN BOYS MISSING FROM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

LANCASTER — Officers of the boys industrial school secured the countryside today for eleven inmates, who took "French leave" late last night.

The boys, who previously boasted they would "withdraw in sympathy with Captain R. U. Hastings" deposed superintendent, are believed to be hiding near the school, officials said.

WOMAN FLOGGED BY BAND

Badly Beaten by Ladies of the Invisible Eye

100 LASHES ADMINISTERED

Southwest Invaded by Organization of Terror

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (United Press) — "The Ladies of the Invisible Eye" entered the southwest today, as an organization of terror.

Mrs. I. C. Tatum, 45, was spirited from her home during the night and severely flogged by the "Ladies," according to reports to officials. She was in a serious condition today from 100 lashes from a quilt which were administered by a committee of "The Ladies of the Invisible Eye" according to a communication to a newspaper.

County authorities investigating the flogging, said a group of local church women recently sought to have Mrs. Tatum's 14-year-old daughter surrendered to the courts on the grounds she was not receiving proper attention.

CALIF. FROM HOME

Mrs. Tatum told officers she was called from her home by four women who informed her that her daughter was ill and had asked her to come. When the automobile in which she rode, started in the opposite direction from where her daughter lived, Mrs. Tatum attempted to jump, but was held by a man companion of the four "terrible ladies," she said.

Reaching a spot outside of the city, she was dragged from the automobile and a woman, dressed in men's overalls, lashed her with a quilt while the other women stood near and listened stoically to her cries for mercy.

Authorities also were searching for the woman's husband, who left his home after calling a neighbor to attend his wife.

FAIR BOARD APPROVES \$85,000 BOND ISSUE

Allen-co fair board passed a resolution at a meeting Tuesday night, approving the proposed \$85,000 bond issue to provide new fair grounds. The proposition will be submitted to voters at the election November 7.

The resolution will be presented to the county commissioners for their authorization within a few days, according to Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Lipp

ALIAS THE LONE WOLF

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

KNOW YOUR TODAY
When the brilliant member of the Secret Service known as **ANDRE DUCHEMIN**, attempted to walk the Bolshoi of his trail by France, he encountered adventures even more hazardous than those he attempted to avoid. A terrific battle with a Parisian after a terrific rescue from high-jackers, **DUCHEMIN** rescues from high-jackers **DE SEVENIE**, her grand-daughter, **LOUISE DE MONTALAIS**, and **DE SEVENIE**, widow of Mne **DE SEVENIE**, who was killed in the World War.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV Enter Romance

When she had graciously permitted Duchemin to assist her to a place in the carriage, Madame Sevénie turned immediately to comfort her granddaughter. It was easy to divine an attachment there, between Duchemin and Louise de Montalais; Duchemin fancied (and, as it turned out, rightly) the two were betrothed. But Madame de Montalais was claiming his attention. Momentarily a hand slender and firm and cool rested in his own. Then its owner was settling into place beside Madame de Sevénie, and Duchemin clambering up to his on the box.

The road proved quite rough and adventurous. Duchemin was grateful for the moonlight—until he remembered that without the moon there would have been no expedition that night to view the mock ruins of Montpelier by its unearthly light, and consequently no adventure to entangle him.

Upon this reflection he swore softly but most fervently into his becoming beard. He was well fed up with adventures, thank you, and could have done very well without this latest.

What now of the comfortable pseudo-mystery of Andre Duchemin? Posing in an inescapable glare of publicity, how long might he hope to escape recognition by some acquaintance friend or enemy? Heaven knew he had enough of both sorts altered widely over the face of Europe.

At La Roque it was as Duchemin had intimated. Whereas the motor car was waiting safe and sound, his chauffeur had vanished. "Huh air. Whereupon Duchemin asked whether the chauffeur had been a stout man, and being informed that it was so, considered the case complete. Mesdames de Sevénie, de Montalais, he suggested, might give up all hope of ever again seeing that particular chauffeur.

The landlord of the auberge, a fairly set, who had supplied the luncheon with the man to act as driver and guide in one, took with all grace the charge that his employee had been in league with the bandits. But this was true, on the word of Madame de Montalais; it was their guide they said, whom Duchemin had driven over the cliff. And (as Duchemin had anticipated) her name alone proved enough to silence the landlord's virtuous protestations.

Seated beside Madame de Montalais, Duchemin watched her operate the car with skillful hands on the road to Nant.

The sweep of night air in his face was sweet and smooth, and stroked his eyelids with touches as bland as caresses of a pretty woman's fingers.

It was good to be alive tonight, fine and weary and not ill-content with self, in a motor car swinging swiftly and silently along a river-road in the hills of southern France, with a woman lovely and mysterious at the wheel.

Duchemin was conscious of something like a shock of emotion, a sudden surging of some hunger that had long lain dormant in his being, unsuspected, how long he could not surmise, gaining strength in latency, waiting to be awakened and set free by one careless, sidelong look and smile of a strange woman.

"Eve," he whispered, unheard, "Eve de Montalais . . ."

CHAPTER V Phinault & Co.

In the upshot, however, legal necessity had nothing to do with the length of time devoted to



"WHAT'S THE AWFUL IDEA, YOU BIG STIFF?"

Monsieur Duchemin to kicking idle heels in the town of Nant, where the civil authorities proved considerate in a degree that gratified and surprised the confirmed Parisian.

The driver-guide of La Roque turned out to have been a thoro-paced scamp, well and ill-known to the gendarmes; the wound sustained by Monsieur d'Aubrac bore testimony to the gravity of the affair, amply excusing Duchemin's interference and its fatal sequel.

Late in the afternoon of his second day in Nant, Duchemin let his vision dwell upon the distant chateau almost as constantly as his thoughts.

He was to dine there that very evening. He had yet to hold one minute of private conversation with Eve de Montalais, and yet . . .

Now he had seen Madame de Montalais another time, and had found that she fitted to the sweetest detail of perfection his ideal of Woman.

On the previous afternoon, meeting the ladies of the chateau by arrangement in the bureau of the mayor, Duchemin had sat opposite and watched and listened to Eve de Montalais for upward of two hours.

Poised with consummate elegance in her half-mourning, she had narrated quietly her version of last night's misadventure, an occasional tremor of humor lightening the moving modulations of her voice.

A deep and vibrant voice, contralto in quality, hinting at hidden treasures of strength, a fair woman, slim but round, with brown eyes level and calm, a translucent skin of matchless texture, hair the hue of bronze laced with intimations of

gold . . . Her age, she said, was twenty-nine; her birthplace, the City of New York; her parents, Edmund Anstruther, once of Bath, England, but at the time of her birth a naturalized citizen of the United States, and Eve Marie Anstruther, nee Legendre, of Paris. Both were dead. In June, 1914, she had married, in Paris, Victor Maurice de Montalais, who had been killed in action at La Fere-Champenoise on the month of September following. Her home? The Chateau de Montalais.

On the hand Duchemin saw a blue diamond of such superb water that this amateur of precious stones caught his breath for sheer wonder at its beauty and excellence and worth. Such jewels, he knew, were few and far to seek outside the collection of princes.

The mellow resonance of a two-toned automobile horn, disturbing Duchemin's meditations, recalled him to Nant in time to see a touring car of majestic proportions which was sweeping a fine curve round two sides of the public square.

Instantly, as the wheels ceased to turn, a young man in the smartest, every imaginable, green garment, with gold, leaped smartly from the driver's seat, with military precision opened the door of the tonneau and, holding it, immobilized himself into the semblance of a waxwork image with the dispassionate eye, the firm mouth, and the closely razored, square jaws of the model chauffeur.

Russets and townfolk were already gathering, when from the tonneau descended first a long and painfully emaciated gentleman, whose face was a cadaverous mask of settled melancholy and his chosen toilette for motoring (as might be seen thru the open and flapping front of his ulster) a tightly tailored light gray cutaway coat and trousers, with a double-breasted white waistcoat, a black satin Ascot scarf trans-fixed by a single splendid pearl and spotless white spats.

His hand, as gaunt as a skeleton's, assisted to alight a young woman whose brilliant blonde beauty, viewed for the first time in the evening shadows, was like a shaft of sunlight in a darkened room. A well-made creature, becomingly and modestly gowned for motoring, spirited, yet dignified in carriage, she was like a vision of the Rue de la Paix.

Following her, a third passenger

presented the well-nourished, indeed portly, person of a Frenchman of thirty devoted to "le Sport"; as witness his aggressively English tweeds and the single glass screwed into his right eye-socket.

Like shapes from some superbly costumed pageant of high life in the twentieth century, this trio drifted, rather than merely walked like mortals, across the terrace and into the Cafe de l'Univers.

But there was more and better to come.

There remained in the car a mere average man, undistinguished but by a lack of especial distinction, sober of habit, economical of gesture, dressed in a simple lounge suit such as anybody might wear, beneath a rough and ready made motor coat.

"We dine here, Jules," he announced in English.

Settling into place behind the wheel Jules saluted with fine finish and deference.

"Very good, Mr. Phinault, sir," he said meekly, in the same tongue. To

this he added, coolly, and in precisely the tone of respect that became his lively: "What's the awful idea, you big stiff?"

Mr. Phinault betrayed not the slightest sense of anything untoward in this mode of address.

"Why," he said pleasantly—"you misbegotten garage bound—why do you ask?"

In the same manner Jules replied: "Can't you see it is going to rain?"

"So it is," Mr. Phinault commented amiably; indeed not without a certain hint of satisfaction. "Blessed if you don't see everything!"

"How do you get that way? Do you want us all to get soaked to our skins?"

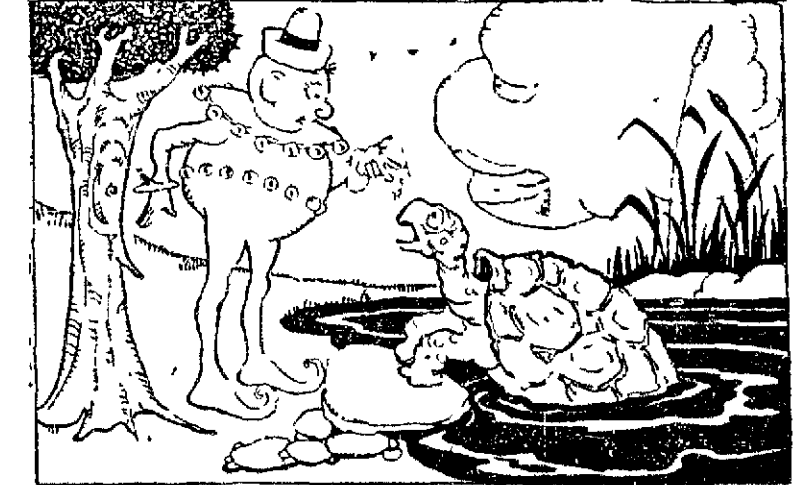
"My dear Jules!" Mr. Phinault returned with a winning smile—"I don't give a tuppenny damn if we do."

At that moment arrived the caleche which Duchemin had commanded to drive him to the chateau; and with a side of two miles before him and rain imminent, he had no more time to waste.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

TINGALING ON TRAIL OF TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton



"Did you see a little boy and girl?"

Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy, who had stolen the Fairy Queen's wand, had changed Nancy and Nick into white rabbits before he flew away.

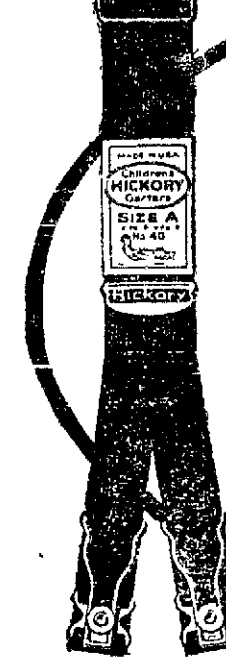
The Fairy Queen, being sure that something was wrong, sent all her helpers to hunt for the lost twins. Mr. Tingaling went first. He knew all the nooks and corners and crooks and crannies of Whispering Forest and Bright Meadowland and Old Orchard.

Kiad, fat Tingaling, who, by the way, was the fairy landlord who collected all the rents from the wood folk, looked everywhere.

He looked up and down and sideways and crossways and under things and over things. In hollow logs, down hollow stumps—oh, just everywhere. And he asked and asked and asked.

"Did you see a little boy and girl with golden hair and blue eyes anywhere about?" he asked old Mr. Mud

5 reasons why mothers buy HICKORY GARTERS for children



1. The only Children's Garter made with the patented rubber cushion clasp, which holds stockings firmly between rubber and rubber. Saves wear and tear on stockings and means less darning.
2. Highest quality elastic and webbing, thoroughly tested, insures long wear.
3. The pin, buckle and clasp are absolutely rust proof.
4. Extra strong pin. Cannot break or bend.
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25c and up
depending upon style and size.

Complete satisfaction assured or your money back

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Makers of PARIS GARTERS for Men
CHICAGO NEW YORK

Miss Vada Masden Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"Eczema broke out in a sort of blotches on the tips of my fingers. It soon spread over my entire fingers and itched and burned dreadfully. Many times in the night I would wake up and scratch. I tried many different remedies without relief. The trouble lasted about three months before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them about a week I got relief and when I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Vada E. Masden, Verdel, Nebraska, Feb. 7, 1922.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 55, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 5c. Ointment 10c. Talcum 5c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

PATTERN FOR TODAY



A PLEASING PLAY SET
4090. Play time will be a gay time with a pretty apron and cap as here illustrated. Green, black and white plaid gingham with bands of white is nice, or cretonne or chinks, with a finish of plain chambray or organdy.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3 year size requires 1 7/8 yard of 32 inch material. For hat alone 1 yard is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver.

NAME

Number

Town

Pattern No. Size

Address Pattern Department, The Lima News

THE DEISEL CO.

Change of Buyers Sale Women's and Misses' COATS AND DRESSES

68 Garments
Priced for Quick Disposal

\$998

A Value Giving Event Incomparable

The Coats

The assortment consists of Coats, Wraps and Capes in street, sport and dressy styles—many are silk lined thruout—made up of fine all wool materials in black and navy. Women's and misses' sizes.

The Dresses

Smart effects for street afternoon and evening wear A few dainty dancing frocks in the lot. Materials are Serges, Crepe de Chine, Taf-feta Silk, Silk Nets, etc. Navy blues and pastel shades.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hatcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Turtle. "No," said Mr. Mud Turtle. "Havon't seen any strangers around these parts today but two white rabbits."

Mr. Tingaling asked Tillie Toad next.

"No, sir," replied Tillie. "The only new folks I saw around were two white rabbits. Must be relations of Cutie Cottontails."

And overbeyond Mr. Tingaling asked said the same thing.

"Well, I declare!" remarked Tingaling, finally fanning himself with his hat. "These must be important rabbits. If they are strangers perhaps they have come a distance and have seen the Twins. I'll hunt them up and ask them."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922)



For Fine Preserving You Need These Modern Jelly Glasses

YOU know what a bother it is to seal up jelly and jam in the old fashioned glasses—the muss and fuss of using paraffin, rubber rings, tin tops, paper and string.

And how some jelly is almost certain to dry out or spoil in spite of all your care.

The New Atlas Jelly Glass does away with all this.

It is sealed with the celebrated Duplex Seal.

THE W. H. SCHAEFER CO., Toledo
Representing HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS COMPANY
Wheeling, W. Va.

THE J. M. SEALTS COMPANY, Wholesale Distributors, Lima

CHIROPRACTOR

Glenn V. JOHN, D.C., Ph.C.

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

Graduate
PAID UP
3 Year Course

ENTRANCE
First Stairway
South of Leader
Store.

X-RAY
Laboratory
Stereographs

NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngstown, Ohio—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it, and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. L. E. Wise of 706 Louise St., New Orleans, La. "I would often sit down and cry, and was always blue and had no ambition. I was this way for over a year and had allowed myself to get into quite a serious condition. One day I saw your advertisement in the daily paper and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and find it is the best medicine I have ever taken."

Benefited by First Bottle

"I was completely run down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy to get up when once I got down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in our paper 'The Indiana Daily Times,' and learned all about it. I received results from the very first bottle and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends it is due to you."—Mrs. ELIZABETH RAYBOLD, 408 N. Pine St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

You should pay heed to the experiences of these women. They know how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound, and afterwards, too. Their words are true.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Affections Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

SPORT
CORES

He took up aeroplaning,
in an aquatic boat,
He never got much flying, but,
He got a lotta float.

Next tennis tournament of importance will be East vs. West affair at Forest Hills, N. Y., with "Norry" Williams in charge of the Easterners and Bill Johnston the Westerners.

A fight between Joe Beckett, so-called English heavyweight and Frank Moran is upsetting the Great Britain fans.

Johnny Wilson and Johnny Kilgore are in for more trouble. Their titles are unrecognised in New York and the National Boxing association, which allied with the French federation, is going after them.

Hal Chase, baseball's greatest first baseman, is now working ten hours a day stacking lumber in a yard at San Jose, Calif., for a salary of \$4 a day. He might be working for four times that if he had acted differently.

He sought to break a record,
And with a running start,
He broke most everything he had
Except the record start.

While the New York commission may be criticized for acting in capacity of a matchmaker, it is doing much to break up the "trust" which doesn't permit any but the favored few working in Gotham.

Of the Big Ten eleven, Iowa has the most important early season game. Howard Jones will lead his boys against Yale at New Haven October 14.

The proposed Don Roush-joe Packer fight at Toledo was called off because of inability of officers of the Havana A. C. to obtain Bingham field.

George McHenry, sensational young southpaw hurler of the Portland club, has been sold to the Giants.

Ty Cobb has busted another record. When he cracked his 3,047th hit he passed the mark made by Nan Lajoie, former Cleveland Indian. Lajoie took 21 years to build it, while Cobb required 18.

John E. Needham won the golfing championship of California four times in succession.

BOX SCORES

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamison, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Wanley, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
McNulty, c	4	1	2	1	1	0
Gardner, 3B	4	1	2	1	1	0
Stephenson, 2B	4	1	2	1	1	0
Wood, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
McNulty, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Uhl, p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	8	17	10	7	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Homer, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Johnson, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Shelby, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Moore, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Strunk, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
McNulty, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Yarman, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Graham, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Falk, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Long, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Duff, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Schwartz, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Bowley, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
H. Haden, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Mulligan, 1F	4	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	8	17	10	7	0

HOW THEY STAND	W	L	Pct.
National League			
Cleveland	81	23	.778
Pittsburgh	75	29	.722
Cincinnati	71	33	.683
St. Louis	67	37	.644
Chicago	63	41	.606
Brooklyn	59	45	.565
Philadelphia	55	49	.525
Boston	51	53	.490
American League			
Cleveland	84	21	.800
St. Louis	81	24	.771
Pittsburgh	75	30	.714
Chicago	69	36	.658
Cincinnati	68	37	.646
Washington	62	43	.590
Philadelphia	57	48	.542
Boston	54	51	.514
American Association			
St. Paul	93	22	.811
Minneapolis	80	35	.694
Indianapolis	78	37	.678
Kansas City	77	38	.670
Milwaukee	74	41	.644
Louisville	71	44	.614
Toledo	69	46	.599
Columbus	56	59	.487

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League	
Boston, Pittsburgh, rain.	
St. Louis, Philadelphia; rain.	
American League	
St. Louis 2, Detroit 6.	
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.	
American Association	
Toledo 2, Louisville 5.	
(First Game)	
Louisville 2, Toledo 2.	
(Second Game)	
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 4.	
(First Game)	
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 1.	
(Second Game)	
Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.	
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 1.	

GAMES TODAY

National League	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	
St. Louis at Philadelphia.	
Pittsburgh at Boston.	
Chicago at New York.	
American League	
New York at Chicago.	
Washington at Cleveland.	
Philadelphia at Detroit.	
Boston at St. Louis.	
American Association	
Indianapolis at Columbus.	
Louisville at Toledo.	
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.	
Kansas City at St. Paul.	

SIGNS TORN DOWN

PAINEVILLE, Aug. 15.—Advertising signs on touring roads in Lakeview have been torn down to safeguard motorists by preventing their becoming confused by signs not relating to traffic directions.

YANKEES OPEN WESTERN INVASION TODAY
WILL START IN ST. LOUIS SATURDAY

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, leaders in the American League, opened their western invasion at Chicago today and after the White Sox series will face the Browns in the series that is expected to determine the 1922 pennant winner.

The Browns, without the services of Sisler, who may be out of the game the rest of the season as a result of a sprained shoulder muscle, defeated the Tigers yesterday 5-3, and thus moved to within one game of the Yankees who were idle. The Cleveland Americans, battling to displace Chicago for a first division berth, defeated the White Sox yesterday 8-2 and are now only seven points behind the Chicago club.

No games were played in the National League, rain preventing the two contests which were scheduled, and only two games were played in the American League.

The Cubs met the Giants at the Polo grounds today while the Yankees are battling the White Sox in Chicago. Other games today in the American League bring together Boston and St. Louis, Washington and Cleveland and Philadelphia and Detroit.

In the National League, Cincinnati is scheduled to meet Brooklyn, while Pittsburgh and Boston and the Cardinals and Phillies meet in double headers.

NEW YORK — After losing all the bumps and the low spots of the pennant race the Giants are already in a position where they can't help but get there first.

Nothing but a disaster can keep McGraw's men from winning the National League flag.

INCREASE LEAD — Taking two games Monday from the kindly Braves, the Giants increased their lead to five and one-half games over the running-up Pirates. The Giants have 29 more games to play around the home lot while the Pirates have 19 more on the schedule.

Getting down to mathematics, if the Giants win only nine of the remaining 20 games, the Pirates will have to take 11 out of their 19. Neither rests within the range of probability.

Starting today the Giants have three games with the Cubs, then four games in three days with the Cincinnati Reds. Three games then follow with the Pittsburgh Pirates and four with the Cardinals.

Philadelphia and Boston are last on the schedule.

PIRATES HAVE CHANCE — The Pittsburgh Pirates have a chance, but it is so slim that the boys hardly will figure on spending a winter in the money.

With the New York Yankees, it is not so good. The American League champions have a lead of a game and a half over the battling St. Louis Browns, and they have 20 more games to play all of them on the road. The Browns have 15 more games all at home.

Mathematics will not work so well in figuring the chances of the Yankees and the Browns, because they are too close to figure.

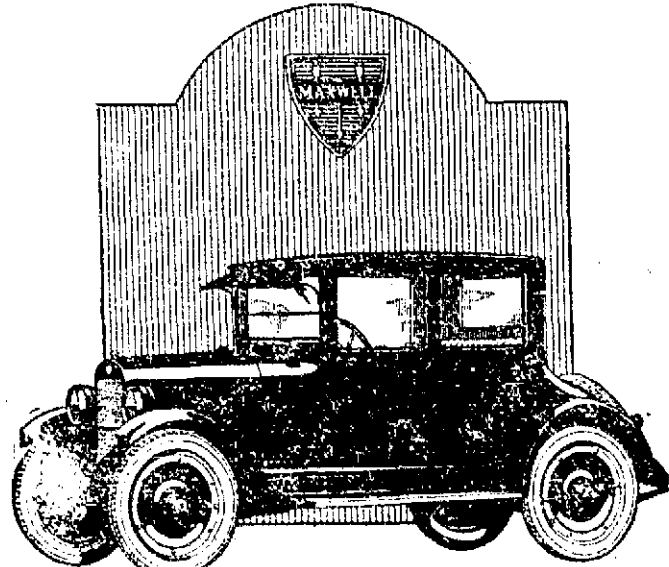
The American League pennant may be decided in the three games series starting Saturday in St. Louis between the Yankees and Browns. Either team can about clinch the pennant with a clean sweep of the series. Otherwise the agony may be merely prolonged.

PLAY SECOND GAME

Second game of the series between the N. Y. and Rotary baseball clubs to decide the championship of the Lima Business Men's league will be played Thursday afternoon at Murphy's park.

The N. Y. D. capped the first game last week by a score of 12 to 11 and Clem Thompson's team will make a strong effort to come back tomorrow.

Either Robe or Coon will twirl for the Rotas and Hoffman for the N. Y. D.



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The Good
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GIRL HOLDS GOLF RECORD ALREADY
AT 12 YEARS OF AGE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gene Sarazen or some other golf champion of the masculine persuasion may expect to face strong competition on the links within the next few years from a girl, and one not out of her teens, either.

So, at any rate, golf experts say, and their candidate is little Lucille De Long, a Springfield girl of 12, who has just set a public course record for women here.

Her score for the 18 holes was 59, and she made it as one of a four-some including, besides herself, three of the best public course and club players locally available.

To prove that it was no fluke Lucille played the Country Club course of nine holes—well known among golfers as a tough course, "00-11" and, recently she made a score of 43 at the Peoria Country Club.

This girl has been playing only two years, but she has had the advantage of the coaching of Jim James, then was organized who predicts that she will be in the world's championship class before many years pass.

The only a little mile of humanity, weighing 65 pounds, Lucille has the stamina to go thru a gruelling match with any player who cares to try conclusions with her. She plays carefully, drives with perfect form and, on the green, putts like a veteran.



LUCILLE DE LONG

THIRD ST. MARYS-LIMA TILT
WILL BE REAL TEST

Records of the two games played with the St. Marys Athletics this season indicate they have considerably the better of the Lima Independents, but whether that advantage will be manifested Sunday in the third and deciding tilt of the series remains to be seen.

In their two encounters here the Athletics scored 21 runs and 17 hits, while Lima garnered 11 runs and only nine hits. The Independents had trouble with both pitchers, particularly "Lefty" Burke of Columbus, still heaving "em across for the reservoir town.

It will be the last opportunity to see the St. Marys team in the state in which it was organized this season, as it is expected to sign Bert Neiderkorn of Versailles, a Southern league catcher, and a number of other players who have begun drifting in as the result of the minors closing.

The two preceding games between St. Marys and Lima were of the roughest kind. The first was no test as Lima had no earned runs—it was simply a procession due to wiliness of Marty Maher. The second found the Independents in a wild state, trying out new players.

So the real test will come Sunday, with each team normal and the redoubtable "Lefty" Burke pitted against the local ace, Earl Berry.

Y. M. C. A. NET
PLAY STARTS

Weather uncertainty caused those in charge of the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament to alter plans and get under way today. Leonard Donovan and Lawrence Andrews starting the singles at the college courts.

The singles matches will be played as pairings can be made and it is expected to finish up by Friday.

Several matches will be played Thursday.

Additional entries were made and the field now includes 20 entrants exclusive of the women's division.

COMPLETE LEECH
CUP SHOOT

CAMP PERRY — The Leech cup match, one of the principal events of the sixth annual National Rifle and Pistol matches being staged here, will be completed today with 602 competitors firing on the 1,000 yard range. Completion of the National Rifle Association match started yesterday, is scheduled for today.

The Members' match complete yesterday was won by Sergeant J. Velebag of United States Infantry, Fort Andrews, Mass. He defeated a field of 532 competitors.

JURY FINDS FIRE ACCIDENTAL — PITTSBURGH — A coroner's jury investigating the fire which destroyed a Pennsylvania railroad bank house with the loss of seven lives on September 3, said the blaze was accidental.

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Billy Evans
American League Umpire
SAYS:
"Shocker will be the hope of the Browns if St. Louis wins American League pennant."
This is one of a series of articles Evans has written for the

The Lima News
First Article Sept. 18

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CENTRAL MAY STRIKE
OUT WAPAK GAME

CENTRAL High school's first scheduled game, with Wapakoneta, Saturday, may be cancelled, Athletic Director O. J. Detrick announced Tuesday night.

Because of the enormous size of the Central squad, he declared, it has been impossible to weed out those not needed and as a result the first squad is not definitely picked. It may be that Central will not be ready to play by Saturday. He will communicate with Wapakoneta officials Wednesday to decide definitely.

Central should have nothing to fear down Wapakoneta-way, for it is only Coach Boessel's second squad and does not look as good as the first one last term. The "big gun" of the Wapak eleven, "Toughy" Lechner, left halfback, is gone, hence the demoralization.

Broad shouldered youths, made a bit more broad shouldered by heavy pads, tumbled all over the rough practice field at the college grounds Tuesday night while Coach Theibert of Central barked snappy suggestions to blockers and tacklers.

First scrimmage
The occasion was one of the first informal scrimmages of the season. Central is rapidly rounding into shape for what promises to be the best football season they have experienced in many years.

Blocking that indicates a knowledge of defensive work valuable to any wearer of the moleskins, and low driving that tears holes of mighty proportion in the opposing line, made the youngster look good, even at this early stage of the game.

Improve offense
Central at the present time, is particularly strong on offense, though the plays the team is using are but simple line, backs and occasional forward passes. One trick tried Tuesday night, brought a nice

long gain, due more to the fact that the second eleven was unable to serve the play, rather than to the perfection with which it was executed.

Peltier, one of the backs, took the pigskin on a direct pass, apparently to run around right end. His run was short, for Seeley, the end, reversing his direction, took the ball from the backfield man, and skirted the left wing.

Peltier is a snappy worker with the oval. He carries well, and forward passes almost as well. In scrimmage Tuesday, he was used almost entirely by the first squad for the aerial work. This brought criticism from Theibert. He ordered the quarterback to mix up his passing.

Burdette, another backfield man, is also capable of hurling the pigskin what he could do. He passes fairly well, but is not as accurate as Peltier.

Swisher, center, needs more careful watching and instructions. The lad is aggressive, full of fight, and anxious, but his passes are irregular. Perhaps the rough ground is to be blamed.

Central must practice in the worst part of the college field. The regular gridiron is being groomed for the coming season.

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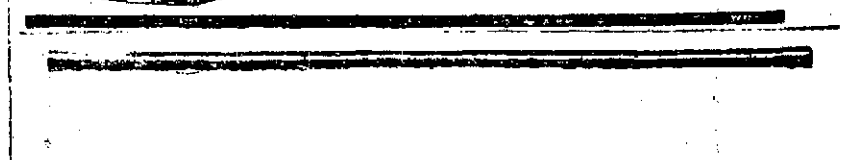
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Society News

One of the most delightful of the numerous social affairs given in compliment to Rev. Mr. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, before his departure for their new home in Cleveland, Thursday, will be a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Jr., of S. Cole-st., Wednesday evening at the Shawnee country club.

One long table will be arranged for the dinner and a color scheme in delicate pink and yellow will pre-empt the throat in the appointments. A large basket of gladioli will form the attractive centerpiece. Places will be arranged for Rev. Mr. O'Ferrall, Mr. and Mrs. George Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherr, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Mr. and Mrs. Forster Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Zellitz, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neugebauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bates, Mrs. Paula Zellitz Crox, Messrs. McCabe and L. A. Larsen and Joseph Foss.

Honoring a group of out-of-town visitors, Mrs. Martha Wohlgenuth, of W. Spring-st., entertained very informally with four tables of cards in her home, Tuesday afternoon. The honorees included Mrs. L. Gugelheim, Mrs. M. Stiles and Mrs. Albert Koch, all of Cleveland and Mrs. Emma Moses, of Charleston, W. Va.

All the close of the playing with Mr. Theodore Michael and Mrs. Edith High in the bridge and Mrs. Edith Michael in the rum, the guests served a dainty luncheon. Tuesday evening Mrs. Julius Wise, of S. Cole-st., entertained very informally with three tables of bridge for the pleasure of the out-of-town guests. At the conclusion of the playing, the hostess, assisted by her daughter Miss Constance served a dainty repast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, of S. Cole-st., will entertain a coterie of friends with a dinner at the Shawnee Country Club, Thursday evening.

Miss Harriet Kelley, of E. Frank-st., returned Tuesday from a stay of three weeks with relatives and friends in Middletown and Oxford.

Members of the faculty of South Side High school will entertain with an informal social gathering, Thursday evening. The affair will be in the form of a "get acquainted" gathering and will be held at one of the near by lakes.

Members of Mrs. Foss Zartman's Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. church will enjoy a steak roast at 14. Amanda, Friday evening.

Honoring her sister, Mrs. R. A. Williams, of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. T. Williams, of W. Spring-st., will receive informally at her home Friday afternoon.

Honoring Miss Lucille Burkhardt and Miss Esther Diehl, who will leave the latter part of the coming week for Columbia University, Mrs. J. E. Myers, of S. Broadway, will entertain with an informal dinner party, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall and daughter Jane and Patricia were honor guests at an informal 1 o'clock luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. F. R. Albridge, of Oakland Park-pl.

Mrs. Carl Kimble, of 524 Spruce-st., will entertain the members of the Wisteria Embroidery club, Thursday afternoon.

This club will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Orlo Cheadle, of 705 Holmes-av., Thursday.

FASHIONABLE EVENTS

THURSDAY
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Jr., entertain informally at dinner at the Shawnee Country club.

CLUB CALENDAR
THURSDAY
Laurel club, Mrs. John McFall, afternoon.
Excelsior club, Mrs. Howard Helmer, afternoon.
Esmeralda club, Mrs. Phil Min-augh, evening.
Dorcas Circle Zion Lutheran church, all day meeting, Mrs. Henry Richlen.
Wisteria Embroidery club, Mrs. Carl Kimble.
Iris club, Mrs. Orlo Cheadle, all day meeting.

Delightful in every feature was the farewell reception given Tuesday evening in the parish house of Christ Episcopal church honoring Rev. and Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall. A host of friends and admirers of the O'Ferralls gathered at the church to bid them adieu before their departure for Cleveland, Thursday. An informal musical program was given and dainty refreshments were served at an attractively appointed table. Mrs. E. N. Zellitz and Mrs. M. S. Thompson poured. They were assisted by Mrs. Harry L. Gayer and Mrs. Forster Robinson. Rev. and Mrs. O'Ferrall were presented with an attractive gift as a token of remembrance from the parishioners.

Mrs. William Wilson, of Green-lawn-av., is home from a trip of 10 weeks thru the Berkshires and the Adirondacks. While in the east Mrs. Wilson visited with relatives in various parts of the state of New York.

Miss Margaret Mowery, of Prospect-av., will leave Thursday for Louisville and Dawson Springs, Ky., for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Theodore Scheld, of W. Spring-st., is entertaining as her house guests, her aunt, Miss Anna Platt and cousin, Miss Lillian Lewis, both of Corona, Cal. Miss Platt and Miss Lewis enjoyed the summer months visiting in the east. They will remain with Mrs. Scheld during the fall season.

Miss Ethelmae Beebe, of this city and Chester Ufford, of Avon Lake, were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony at Grace M. E. church, Monday afternoon. The Rev. D. N. Kelly officiated.

Mr. Ufford and his bride are now residing at the home of Mrs. Edward Point, 127 W. McKibben-st.

A quiet wedding ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. D. F. Helms, of E. Broadway, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when Miss Margaret Bridgeford, of St. Marys and the Rev. Harley D. Hawver, of Paulding were united in marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Helms and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Armstrong, of St. Marys were the only attendants.

The bridegroom was recently graduated from Ohio Northern University and has served pastorates at Moulton, Rushmore and Van Wert.

Misses Lucille and Lorene Burkhardt, of W. Elm-st., delightfully entertained the members of the Tri Delta sorority with an attractive dinner party at the Burkhardt home, Tuesday evening.

Varied colored asters formed a pretty centerpiece for the dinner table and a soft glow was cast by green candles in crystal holders.

Following the dinner bridge was enjoyed. Miss Esther Diehl holding high score.

Enjoying the affair were Misses Esther Diehl, Bernice Purdy, Dorothy Hensler, Carolyn Miller, Corinne Burroughs, Mrs. Frank Mason, members of the sorority and the following guests: Misses Helen Hoegner, Katherine Snyder, Ola Klinger and Velocio Harper.

SHE CLAIMS NEW PLANET DISCOVERY



MISS LAUREL MILLER
WASHINGTON — Is there anything "new under the sun?"

Miss Laurel Miller, young New York astrologist, says there is—two things, in fact.

Tasnu and Elisar, two new planets brought to light by her occult mathematics.

She is bent on gaining official recognition for them.

But the scientists of the United States Naval Observatory are a bit skeptical.

"The discovery of new planets by an astrologist," says Capt. Austin Katz, acting superintendent of the observatory, "would indeed be interesting. The sciences of astronomy and astrology are so widely different. The astrologer attempts to read human affairs and world events by the configuration of the planets and their supposed influences. The astronomer confines himself to the real science which treats of heavenly bodies, their magnitudes, motions, distances, constitution, and the like."

"There is no real connection between the two."

"The facilities of the observatory and its staff of scientists are at the disposal of Miss Miller. Her observations and claims will be examined and checked just as would the claims of any scientist."

So the young astrologist has passed over her data and is now awaiting its judgment.

Miss Lenore Curtiss has returned to this city after a year's stay in Cleveland and will spend the winter with her grand-parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Thomas, of S. Cole-st.

A farewell reception will be given at Trinity M. E. church Friday evening honoring Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Cole, who will leave soon for their future home in Denver, Colo.

Rev. and Mrs. Hawver left immediately following the ceremony for Boston, where the former will enter the Boston School of Theology.

FILM BUNK, SUGAR-COATED, EASY TO SWALLOW

(By ESTHER WAGNER)
The movie producers now are encasing their bunk in capsules so it can be the easier swallowed. That, like castor oil in a glistening jacket.

"The Dust Flower" opens by informing you you'll have to strain your credulity a bit if you're to enjoy the picture.

It's one of those Cinderella themes you know. East Side girl's step-father buys a whip to beat her with because she won't take a job selling cigarettes in a cafe.

She does a Patrick Henry "Gimme liberty, or gimme death!" She starts to jump into a Central Park pond and a Fifth Avenue millionaire saves her in time and marries her on the spot. His best girl had just thrown his marquis diamond at him.

The Fifth Avenue slipper pinches Cinderella's foot a bit, but the butler shows her how to wear it in

comfort and so she hangs around for the happy ending.

This is the same brand of bunk that was handed out in "Star Dust" and "The Top of New York" and "Nancy From Nowhere" and countless other films. But it is handled with a sense of humor in "The Dust Flower" and that makes it endurable.

"The Dust Flower" is also graced with the engaging presence of Helene Chadwick who has become one of the best actresses of the day. Any film in which she takes part could not be a total loss.

Colleen Moore has another opportunity in "The Wall Flower" to show an actress need not be dressed like a peacock on Easter morning to do effective work for the screen. Colleen Moore occupies a high place in the cinema heavens thru her sheer ability to act.

Ben Lyons, Myrtle Stedman, Margaret Landis and William Cullen are the best they can with the materials afforded. Sets, interiors, etc., are crude and the photography mediocre. Mr. Anderson, the director, would, we believe, do better back in his old role of renting cattle and hard riding. Wasn't he the grand old actor, tho?

The Lyric presents "Ashes" again today, a new program opening on Thursday.

THEATRE DIRECTORY
AT THE SIGMA:—
Johnny Walker, of "Over the Hill" fame, is starred in "My Dad" which opens a four day engagement today at the Sigma theatre. Also a comedy and Fox News reel.

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM:—
For the last time today, the Make It Snappy Co. presents "Tag Along" a musical comedy, with a large company of entertainers. New program on Thursday, matinee and evening.

AT THE QUINA:—
Rodolph Valentino has a picturesque role in "Blood and Sand" the special attraction again today at the Quina theatre. Lila Lee and Nina Naldi have co-starring roles. The program also includes several other worthy features.

AT THE MAJESTIC:—
"Playthings of Destiny" with Anita Stewart in the leading role, opens a two days engagement today at the Majestic theatre. Also other attractions.

AT THE RIALTO:—
Dorothy Gish has a pleasing role in "The Ghost in the Garrett" a Paramount comedy-drama which terminates its engagement today at the Rialto theatre.

STUDIO GOSSIP
Hot dog! "A Kiss in the Dark." That's the title of Tom Mix's next.

Jerome Storm will direct John Gilbert in "St. Elmo."

Ethel Clayton has started work

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGMA:—
Johnny Walker, of "Over the Hill" fame, is starred in "My Dad" which opens a four day engagement today at the Sigma theatre. Also a comedy and Fox News reel.

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM:—
For the last time today, the Make It Snappy Co. presents "Tag Along" a musical comedy, with a large company of entertainers. New program on Thursday, matinee and evening.

AT THE QUINA:—
Rodolph Valentino has a picturesque role in "Blood and Sand" the special attraction again today at the Quina theatre. Lila Lee and Nina Naldi have co-starring roles. The program also includes several other worthy features.

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Jerome Storm will direct John Gilbert in "St. Elmo."



COLLEEN MOORE. She's the fetching star of "The Wall Flower."



HELENE CHADWICK. She seduces in "The Dust Flower."

Colleen Moore has another opportunity in "The Wall Flower" to show an actress need not be dressed like a peacock on Easter morning to do effective work for the screen. Colleen Moore occupies a high place in the cinema heavens thru her sheer ability to act.

Ben Lyons, Myrtle Stedman, Margaret Landis and William Cullen are the best they can with the materials afforded. Sets, interiors, etc., are crude and the photography mediocre. Mr. Anderson, the director, would, we believe, do better back in his old role of renting cattle and hard riding. Wasn't he the grand old actor, tho?

The Lyric presents "Ashes" again today, a new program opening on Thursday.

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LYRIC

STARTING TOMORROW
THE MAN WITH TWO MOTHERS
with MARY ALDEN
(The Mother of The Old Nest)
CULLEN LANDIS
and SYLVIA BREMER
ALICE DUER MILLER
That's the time we fooled 'em mither.



They'd banished him, a mother sent her back to Ireland, they thought—but then they didn't know Dennis.

It's a combination of laughs and actions—and proof that you can't beat the combination of mother love and a fearless heart.

Last Time "Ashes" TODAY

JACKIE COGAN in "TROUBLE"

at the SIGMA
NEXT SUNDAY
Here's the only sort of Trouble you'll be glad you've had.

NEW ORPHEUM

LAST SESSING TODAY
MAKE IT SNAPPY CO.
IN
"TAG ALONG"
20—PEOPLE REVUE—20
NEW SHOW TOMORROW!

QUILNA

RODOLPH VALENTINO
Quilna News
Majestic
Nights,
10 and 25 Cents
10 and 40 Cents

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW
AMITA STEWART
IN
"PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"
ALSO COMEDY, COMING SOON
"MAN WOMAN MARRIAGE"

RIALTO

LAST TIME TODAY
DOROTHY GISH in
"The Ghost in the Garrett"
And a Two Act Bennett Comedy
TOMORROW AND FRIDAY
"THE KENTUCKIANS"
10c Admission All Day 10c

The Void

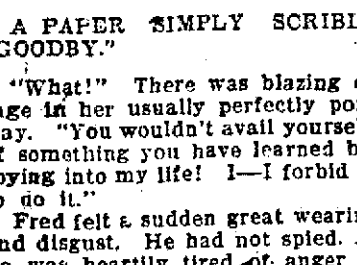
By Zoe Beckley

Fred was admitted by Mrs. Fuller, gracious, intimate, consoling. A soothing magic seemed to diffuse from her.

"I didn't mean to bully you into coming," she said in her smooth voice, "but business is something of a nuisance, you know, and has to be attended to at once. I'll state mine first. I—friend of mine has a new car on the market, or is about to launch it. He offers me a—rather good thing, if I think well of the car. I must tell him so at once, however. That's what I want your opinion on—a Barringer car. Do you know it?"

There it was, the Barringer-Standard proposition! How completely a piece with the scrap of letter that this information. Yet there was a bound to inaction by a foolish country girl like Connie knew of big business. Nothing, of course. Damn women anyway, with their oblique reasoning, and their "instincts!"

"Mrs. Fuller," said Fred slowly, "are you—testing me?"



A PAPER SIMPLY SCRIBLED
"GOODYBY."

"What!" There was blazing outrage in her usually perfectly poised way. "You wouldn't accept yourself of something you have learned by spying into my life! I—I forbid you to do it!"

Fred felt a sudden great weariness and disgust. He had not spled. And he was heartily tired of anger and of bullying. Women's temperaments were beginning to gail him. He turned with a glance of honest indignation.

"The only thing you have the right to forbid me is your house," he said in cool tones. "And I am going."

Connie was probably raging at that moment because he had done to this woman. There would be more, and sadder, scenes upstairs—He cast all care aboard about losing Mrs. Fuller as a customer, flung out of the house and hurried into his own.

He found it empty, and on the bed a paper scribbled simply, "Goodyby!" (To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922)

LEARN A WORD A DAY
TODAY'S WORD IS —
MALFEASANCE.
It's pronounced—mal-fay-zans, with accent on second syllable.

It means—the doing of an act which a person ought not to do; evil conduct; an illegal deed.

It comes from French—"mal" meaning "injurious" or "doing evil," the term being a combination of the two words "mal," evil, and "faisant," doing.

It's used like this—"A bill has been introduced in Congress proposing to broaden the definition of 'malfeasance in office' so as to include 'the use of such office or its authority in an attempt to deprive any person of his lawful freedom of speech, of press or of assemblage.'"

PARIS COSTUMES
In a collection of Paris frows recently imported every gown was made to slip over the head, and the only adjustment required was a belt or a sash about the hips. Many had elastic at the waistline, low in every case.

COLORS
Cerule red sports hats are second in popularity now only to those of brilliant purple. In blues, there are some very soft delicate tones as well as the fashionable but trying blue-green.

CHANGEABLE VELVET
An American importer is promising some very stunning fall hats of changeable velvet, a newcomer in the sartorial world. He also confirms the report that the leading hats for winter will be large, to be correctly proportioned for the longer skirts.

CARE OF EYES
You can do much to improve the beauty of your eyes if you take care of the lashes and brows. Brush them each night with an eyebrow brush and, if they are thin, use a suggestion of vaseline or olive oil.

LINGERIE
Black embroidery is seen on some of the newest lingerie. It is particularly effective on apricot or blue. A nightgown of Nile green satin in given distinction by its trimmings of yellow satin roses.

Buy Graham's Lemon Cocoa Hard Water Soap, truly wonderful.

Another carload of those fine large Plums, Blue Damsons, Prunes and Green Gages at Dorsey's.

Fancy Cranford and Elberta Peachee at Dorsey's.

The "Princeton" Frame

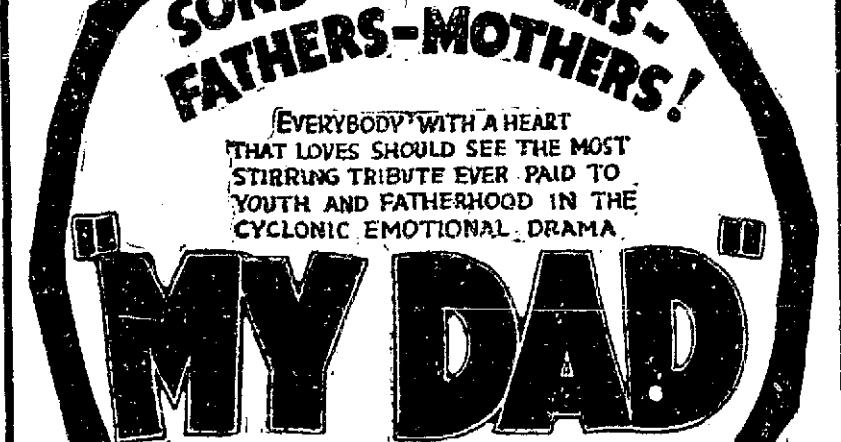
Made to satisfy the most exacting requirements.

Basinger's

Optical Department.
140 North Main

SIGMA NOW

A SOUL STIRRING DRAMA WITH ALL THE UNIVERSAL APPEAL OF "OVER THE HILL" AND "THE OLD NEST"



SONS-DAUGHTERS-FATHERS-MOTHERS!

EVERYBODY WITH A HEART THAT LOVES SHOULD SEE THE MOST STIRRING TRIBUTE EVER PAID TO YOUTH AND FATHERHOOD IN THE CYCLONIC EMOTIONAL DRAMA.

MY DAD

STARRING THE MOST FAMOUS SON IN THE WORLD.
JOHNNIE WALKER

His father smashed in a monstrous plot—
His sweet-heart hounded by an arch-foe who sought her for himself—
His own courage tested by raging blizzards and frozen trails—
What met his astounded gaze when he peered into the lonely cabin in the heart of the ice-bound wilderness?

See it all in this amazing dramatic story of the snow-swept North—
Cyclonic action—big heart interest—
big thrills—big romance.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

DAN MASON

"POP TUTTLE'S MOVIE QUEEN"

A RIOT OF FUN

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

4921 MAIN
MEMBER OF THE LATAH PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusive
entitled to the use of the publica-
tion of all news items received by
it or not otherwise accredited to
this paper and also the local news
published herein.

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word each insertion 4c
Minimum price 40c
Minimum price, charge 80c
Copy for classified pages accepted
until 12 noon for the day's edi-
tion and until 9 o'clock Saturday
night for the SUNDAY EDITION.
The Lima News and Times-Demo-
crat will not be responsible for more
than the first incorrect insertion or
any advertisement ordered for more
than one time.

All orders to discontinue adver-
tisements must be in writing or
made at office. The News will not
be responsible for telephone cancel
orders.

The following classification heads
are standardized and numbered, ac-
cording to the plan of the National
Standardized Advertising Index.

Classified Advertising Index

Notice of Sale	1
Notice of Divorce	2
Lost and Found	3
Help Wanted (General)	4
Male Help	5
Female Help	6
Agents and Salesmen	7
Personals	8
Situations Wanted	9
Miscellaneous Wanted	10
Miscellaneous for Sale	11
Household Goods	12
Rooms for Rent	13
Rooms Wanted	14
Roomers and Boarders for Rent	15
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Apartment and Flats for Rent	17
Apartment and Flats Wanted	18
Miscellaneous for Rent	19
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Horses and Vehicles	21
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Poultry and Pet Stock	23
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Insurance	25
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Business Notices	27
Special Notices	28
Hotels and Restaurants	29
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Real Estate	32
General Help	33

LOUSE NOTICES

A HOUSEHOLD UTILITY, OR TRINITY
Chapter No. 1001, 1st and 2nd
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Visiting
members welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GIRL'S WRIST WATCH
and chain, between Lincoln School
and Atlantic Ave on Vine. Return
to 780 So. Atlantic. Reward
\$1.00.

LOST—A PAIR OF ROSE GLASSES
color on 1st and 2nd Main. Return
to 204 Main.

LOST—SADDLE BAG, AP. OR ST. AIR
market. Return to 1st and 2nd Main.
Reward \$1.00.

LOST—A BLACK FETTER LINED TIE
at 1st and 2nd Main. Return to 1st
and 2nd Main. Reward \$1.00.

LOST—PAIR SMALL RIMMED
glasses. Under post office. Return
to 1st and 2nd Main.

HELP WANTED (General)

Widely couple, having a good mod-
ern home in Lima, are looking for a
reliable man and wife who would
appreciate sharing such a home.
Mutual satisfactory arrangements to
be made as to housework and house-
hold expenses. Fine opportunity for
the right parties having no prior in-
come of their own. Mail to be able to
furnish list of references. For ap-
pointment address 519 care of News.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRY
clean. Apply at 1st and 2nd Main,
opposite Post Office.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE TO RE-
present world's largest and only 14
strand fine silk. Factory to supply
to all distributors. For full details—
write to 1st and 2nd Main.

WANTED—GIRL MAKERS AT 1st
and 2nd Main. North Jefferson.

WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL AND
man to wash dishes. Waldo Church,
Main 259.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL, OR
man, able to do all general house-
work. Apply at 1st and 2nd Main.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL AND
man to wash dishes. Waldo Church,
Main 259.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL, OR
man, able to do all general house-
work. Apply at 1st and 2nd Main.

THE DEISEL-
WEMMER CO.

Have desirable positions in their Ma-
chine Cigarette Departments for

GIRLS
and
YOUNG WOMEN

with or without experience

This pleasant work is available to
you for both day and evening shifts,
(4:00 to 10:00 p.m.). Previous
Cigarette-making or Power Machine ex-
perience helpful.

We also have positions in our pack-
ing Departments, such as

SAN FELICE PACKING
VERSUS PACKING
MACHINE WORK

ORANGE STAMPING

Experience not necessary.

These positions are permanent with
advance in salary.

THE DEISEL-
WEMMER CO.

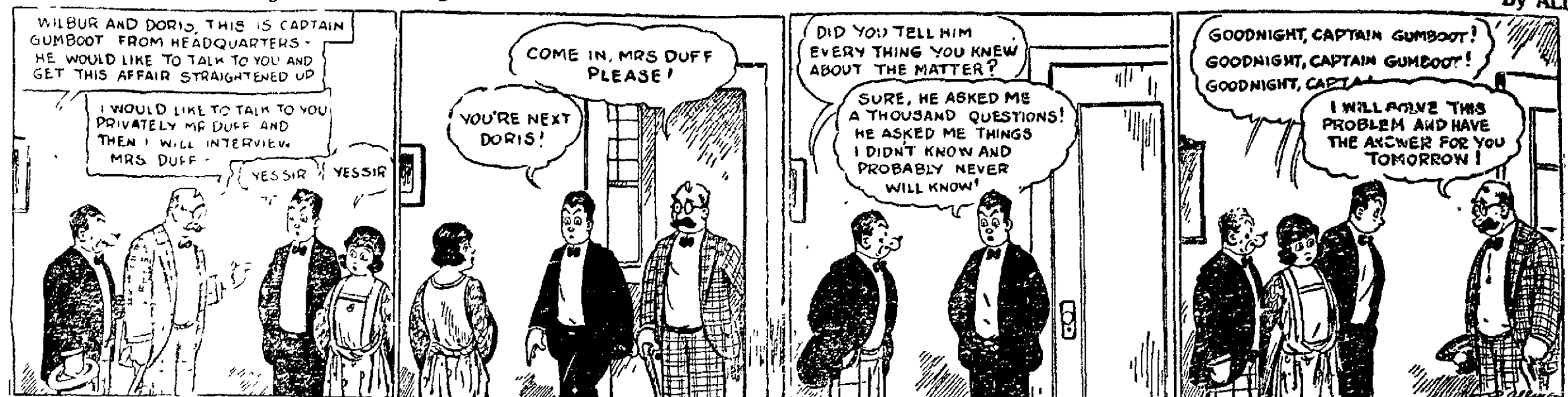
North or South Side Factories

WANTED

Woman or girl for general house
work, to care for 3 children. Good
home to right party.
CALL STATE 3353

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN
for general housework in small
family. State age and salary expect-
ed. P. O. Box 32.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—Putting on the Third Degree—



MALE HELP

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DIRT FOR SALE AT ONCE W. A.
(Car) Main 4150

FOR SALE—FAVORITE COOK
Stove State 1950

TYPEWRITER \$30, ADDING MA-
chine \$20, check writer \$15, cash re-
corder, typewriter and typewriter, cheap
J. Steel, Madisonville, Ohio

ONE TEAM OF BAY GELDINGS,
5 and 7 years old. Inquire 2nd
house west of St. Johns Road on
Fourth St.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE AL-
most new. Price \$30. If sold at once
Inquire at 502 1/2 N. West St.

FOR SALE—LLOYD LOON BABY
carrage. Latest make, excellent con-
dition. 928 E. Dureka St.

FOR QUICK SALE—TWO 10-TO-12-
minute koken hydraulic barber chairs
and one 10 foot wall case. Mrs. J. H.
O'Neill, 116 E. Grand Ave. Phone High
21

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP PANEL OAK
desk in good condition. Call 10 1/2 N.
Pine

FOR SALE—ARCOLA DOILERS
will make good pile. Apply at L &
R Store 432 S. Main

FOR SALE—1 DRIVING MARY,
extra good speed, buggy and harness,
cheap if sold at once. Bill 1504 L
Curtin Farm, West St. Road

PICKLES, PICKLES
Picked on Monday, Wednesday and
Friday. Canners 35c and 40c per
100. Oscar Holtzapple, Elida, O.
4th house south of Penna Depot.

FOR SALE—HOWARD PIANO AT
305 S. West State 1579

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE
FURNITURE—3 ROOMS—HOT
Plate, Sewing Machine at \$5. Leather
or Davenport. Baby Bed, revers-
ible baby cab. Fruit Case, 50c doz.
MABLE HANCOCK
State 1630 955 N. West St.

FOR SALE—HOTEL HOUSEHOLD GOODS
cheap. Call at 125 S. Pierce State
1517

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ROOM AND BATH FOR
two gentlemen. Phone Lake 1901

FOR RENT—LAVISH FRONT
room with board. 10 North Elizabeth

FOR RENT—ONE BUSINESS ROOM
at the American Bank Bldg. Also
house for rent 555 S. Main. Inquire
P. C. Beck

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR
housekeeping. main private en-
trance good location. 741 W. Spring
St. State 7509

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS AND BATH
furnished basement apartment 118 S.
McKee State 4475

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM
near South High Lake 2157.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE MOD-
ern except furnace at 250 W. McKee
St.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED
home in southwest part of city, new-
ly furnished. Owner can be seen at
225 S. Main

APTS & FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM MODERN
Apartment adults only. Inquire
Apartment 1 323 1/2 S. Main

FOR RENT—5 ROOM ALL MODERN
apartment, 1st floor. Inquire No. 712
W. Elm, upstairs.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR HIRE
High class and gentle
Saddle Horses
Driving Horses
Work Horses
J. M. MUSSER
Livery
Main 1473 128 E. Spring St.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

R. D. MUNDENK
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
With Hughes & Son
135 N. Main, Lima, Ohio

DR. A. H. HERR
THROAT SPECIALIST
HOME FROM EUROPE
Hours by appointment All Monday
and Tuesday forenoons reserved
for removing tonsils and adenoids
Office (Over Feldman Store) 223
N. Main St.
PHONE MAIN 2613

LERNER & LERNER

Chiropractors
Ross graduates—three year
course—Also Spinalgraphic X-Ray
and First Aid
Theresa L. Lerner has had years
of experience as a Nurse and is a
specialist on diseases of women and
children
CONSULTATION AND SPINAL
ANALYSIS FREE
327 West High Street
Lima, Ohio Phone Main 7232
Automobile Service

WASHING DONE
SEPARATE

Lowest prices. Will call for
and deliver. Rice 5765.

WANTED—MALT USERS TO WRITE
for full size trial. Malt Company
Maltop Redempt. Malt in a Min-
ute. Send no money. Maltop Company,
Buffalo, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—HUNTING COAT,
medium size. Call Lake 2083

WANTED—ROOM AND GARAGE. AD-
dress Box 365, care of News

FOR SALE

4 PONIES, 2 HUGGIES, 1 CAR-
riage, set of double harness, 3 sets
of single harness, 1 pony wagon
Cheap for quick sale.
Lake 6467, 3 Miles South of Lima
on Main Street Road

FOR SALE—GOOD MILK COW
North 1501.

TO THE RUPTURED

Let us demonstrate the famous finger
cushion pad—rupture support-
er. Fitted at the Krauss office,
232 1/2 N. Main St., Lima, O.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
By
GWENDOLIN LOWRY
Washington Conservatory of Music
Chicago Musical College
Studio—145 S. Main St. High 6913
Home—202 E. Kibby St. Lake 1095

R. F. CORCORAN
NOTARY PUBLIC
LIMA NEWS
OFFICE

ROOFING

The Independent Roofing Co., all
kinds of roofing. Call High 7107
or 636 South Central Avenue.

HENS GO ON STRIKE WHEN LIVED
is wrong. Grain alone won't make
eggs. Purina, Hen Chow and Purina
Chicken Chowder is the right combi-
nation. Buy today from Clark's Cash
Feed Store, 124 1/2 Spring St. Phone
Main 6194. We deliver.

CHRIS. MASOURAS

NEW LOCATION
HOLMES BLOCK
SHINING PARLOR
now located at Cincinnati Block.
Thank you for your past patronage

FARM LOANS

At 5 1-2 Per Cent for 5, 7, 10,
20 or 34 Years.

SEE

Attorney Jacob T. Koenig
Wapakoneta, O.

HAHN BARBER SHOP

Corner Main and Elm St.

COAL FOR SALE

We have 1 car Kentucky Block and
1 car Mine Run for immediate de-
livery. Rice 5034 or Lake 6149.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CRATED—PACKED—SHIPPED
Expert work and satisfaction guar-
anteed, estimates cheerfully given.
Phone State 6426—Main 2548.

H. E. EAGY

WE USE THE BEST LEATHER
WHILE OUR PRICES ARE LOW
men's suit shoes \$24
ladies suit shoes \$20
ladies dress shoes \$18
ladies oxford shoes \$16
ladies wingtip shoes \$14
ladies oxford shoes \$12
ladies oxford shoes \$10
ladies oxford shoes \$8
ladies oxford shoes \$6
ladies oxford shoes \$4
ladies oxford shoes \$2

LIMA LINEN SUPPLY

WE RENT
COATS, APRONS, TOWELS, ETC.
PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE MAIN 3103

RAILS RAILS

RELAYERS
We own and offer for sale for
prompt shipment to your location
KLAYING STEEL RAILS with
AXLE BARS
In all weights and tonnage. RAILS
for main lines, spurs, sidetracks,
etc.
NOW IS THE TIME TO LET US
KNOW YOUR WANTS ON THIS
MATERIAL. GET OUR QUO-
TATIONS
in weight, tonnage and destina-
tion

Hyman-Michaels
Company
Offices at
Chicago, New York City,
Pittsburgh, St. Louis
General Offices
531 People Gas Bldg., Chicago,
Dept. R
DEFENDABLE SERVICE

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

MOVING
YOUNG BROS. BIG COVERED
TRUCK FOR LOCAL AND LONG
DISTANCE MOVING. EVERY
LOAD INSURED. PHONE RICE
2429 OR STATE 2510, 114 E.
MARKET ST.

LIVERY AND MOVING

BAGGAGE AND LIGHT HAULING
For sale, horses, harness, buggies
wagons and moving van
116 S. Union St. Phone Main 4149
SHERMAN DAVIS

SEE

IKE SCHULTZ
for all kinds of
Long Distance Furniture
Hauling
All Moving Insured
Phone Main 6543
401 McPerron Ave.

EVERETT TRUE

IN YOUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER YOU
SHOW A CERTAIN COMMODITY IN
PICTURE FORM AND ALSO DESCRIBE IT IN
CIRCUS ADJECTIVES. I HAVE COM-
PARED THE COMMODITY WITH THE
STATEMENTS AND FIND THE LATTER
MISLEADING!

DON'T YOU REALIZE
THAT THAT'S
AN AD?

I DO, AND I REALIZE THAT IF
THE MERCHANT HAS SOME TRUTH
POUNDED INTO HIM HE'S MORE LIKELY
TO PUT SOME OF IT INTO HIS ADS!!!

STANLEY AND DEEL
Local and Long Distance Mov-
Main 4745 or Rice 5072

120 E. Market St.
(Lincoln Highway Garage)

MOVING
Get C. C. Schirmer to do your local
and long distance hauling.
118 E. MARKET ST.
OFFICE PHONE MAIN 5602
RES. PHONE MAIN 1182

FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Call

D. STELZER & SON
TRUCK CO.
No. 510 S. Metcalf St. Main 5877
We Are Responsible

SAKEMILLER
Moving, crating and storage. A big
fire proof storage house. Large
just proof truck for long distance
Vans for city.

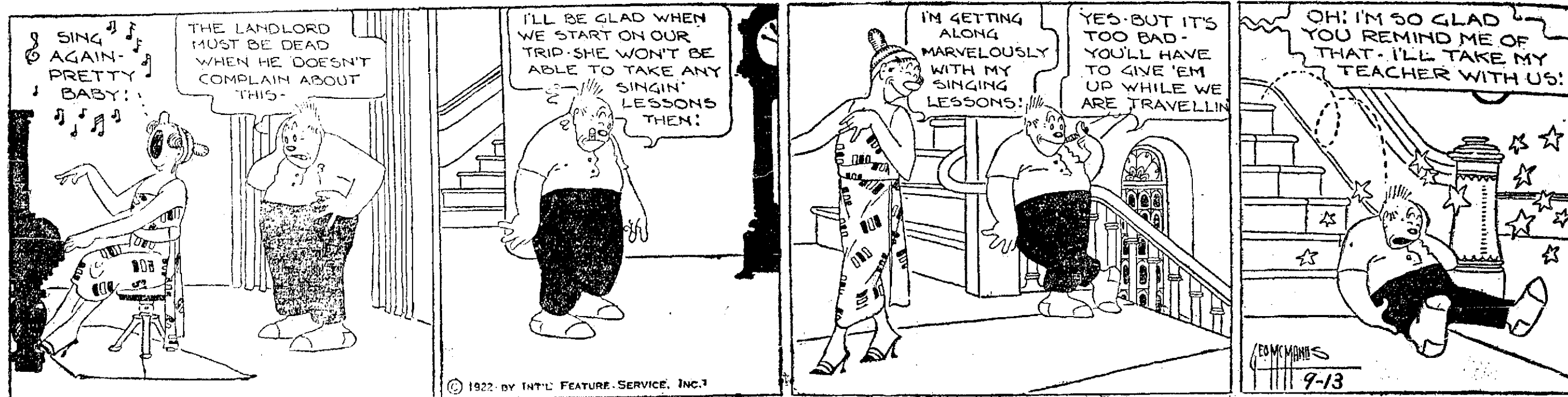
MUTT AND JEFF—And Sir Sid's Farm Is Fifty Miles Away —

—By BUD FL



BRINGING UP FATHER

—BY McMA



SHORT SHAVINGS

Peanuts provided Dr. J. J. Sutter with a good laugh Tuesday and may eventually cause someone a sinking sensation in the pocket where the money is kept.

When a firm in West Virginia sent Sutter a postcard, advertising shelled peanuts and instructing him how to get a six-pound sack of the best "Redskins" he ever ate, he turned down the proposition.

To his surprise, the peanuts came anyway. The doctor was unimpressed. He informed the Better Business bureau to investigate the firm which supposedly was using high-handed methods to sell its peanuts to North-erners.

When the joke became ripe, attaches in his office Tuesday, enlightened him. While he was gone several days ago a friend dropped in, saw the peanut card, wrote the words "Send me a bag of peanuts" on it and dropped it in the mail.

"Send the peanuts back? Not on your life. The fellow who sent the order pays for them and I eat 'em, see?"

Thus does Sutter plan revenge on the perpetrator who mixed peanuts and diplomacy.

Bill Heutz, traffic cop and mushroom expert, invited a party of friends to a mushroom hunt and picnic lunch at Wapakoneta.

About all that marred the success of the expedition was the fact that none of the mushroom hunters

found any mushrooms, and that when the time came to eat they found the lunch had been left behind.

Ora Green, contractor, noted that he was sitting in a strong breeze from an electric fan in a restaurant Tuesday.

"But I didn't realize how strong it was until I started to hatter an ear of corn," he says. "The wind from the fan blew the melted butter off the end of the cob, and it hit

the man at the next table in the eye."

Clarence H. Kilger, N. West-st. road, arranged with a friend to go out after elixirs. The friend was to call for him at 5 a. m. He set his alarm clock for 4 a. m.

It rang until it ran down, without awakening him. He awoke an hour later and tried to shut the

alarm off. But he couldn't stop the sound of the ringing he heard. It was his friend ringing the door-bell.

Bob Horn, soda dispenser, had a busy Monday.

"I was so busy," he reports, "that when I mixed a malted milk for a charming miss I poured it into a bottomless cup holder, and

the whole drink went thru it, hitting the floor with a splash."

Harvey E. Goldsberry, 408 S. Charles-st., passed a man on the street who was dressed as a rube to advertise some commercial product, but he had the sign on his carpet bag folded up so it couldn't be read.

"Why don't you show your sign?" asked Goldsberry. "This is my lunch hour," said the advertising agent. "I don't show the sign my hour is up."

TOUCH A MATCH TO A B. OF R. T. CIGAR YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

FULL LINE OF RAD Supplies and Sets We will demonstrate to you living in the country at their own risk Crossley's 207 S. Main Lima, O

BEFORE AND AFTER



Casey—Look here, you little shop, before we begin I want you to know you're fighting Casey O'Sullivan.

Pat—Yes, and after you come to, you'll find out you've been fighting, Pat Sullivan.

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, Pittsburgh
6 p. m. Health bulletin. Government market reports. 7 p. m. Farm letter. Talk on Home Furnishings. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p. m. Music by John Ingram, tenor; George Jack, bass, and the Verallie Dance Band.

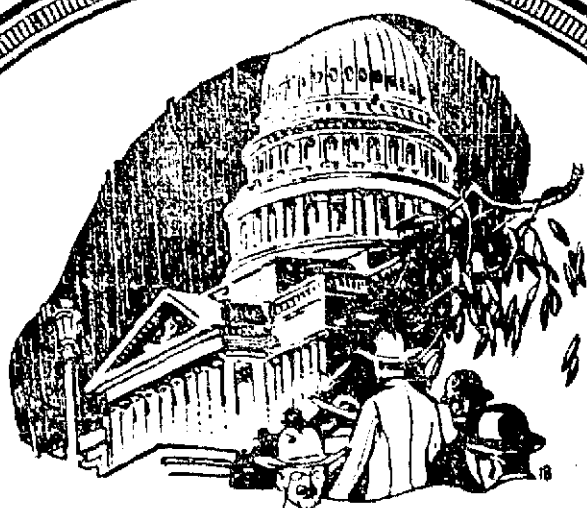
STATION KYW

Westinghouse, Chicago
8 p. m. Program courtesy of the Lyon and Healy Co. Other features as announced by radio.

STATION WWJ

Detroit News, Detroit
8:30 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; Alma Schlachter, contralto, and Nina Harvey, saxophonist.

Above stations broadcast on 360 meters wave length. (Lima Time).



Ohio Wesleyan in National Life

President Harding says—"Christian education is essential to Christian citizenship, and right civic leadership". Ohio Wesleyan has admirably met the ever-present demand for virile, up-standing, God-fearing men in public life.

As Senator from Indiana and Vice President of the United States, the late Charles Warren Fairbanks, class of 1872, was an exemplar of the Ohio Wesleyan tradition of straight thinking and straight living;—qualities so necessary in steering our Nation through its great crises into normal, well-ordered life.

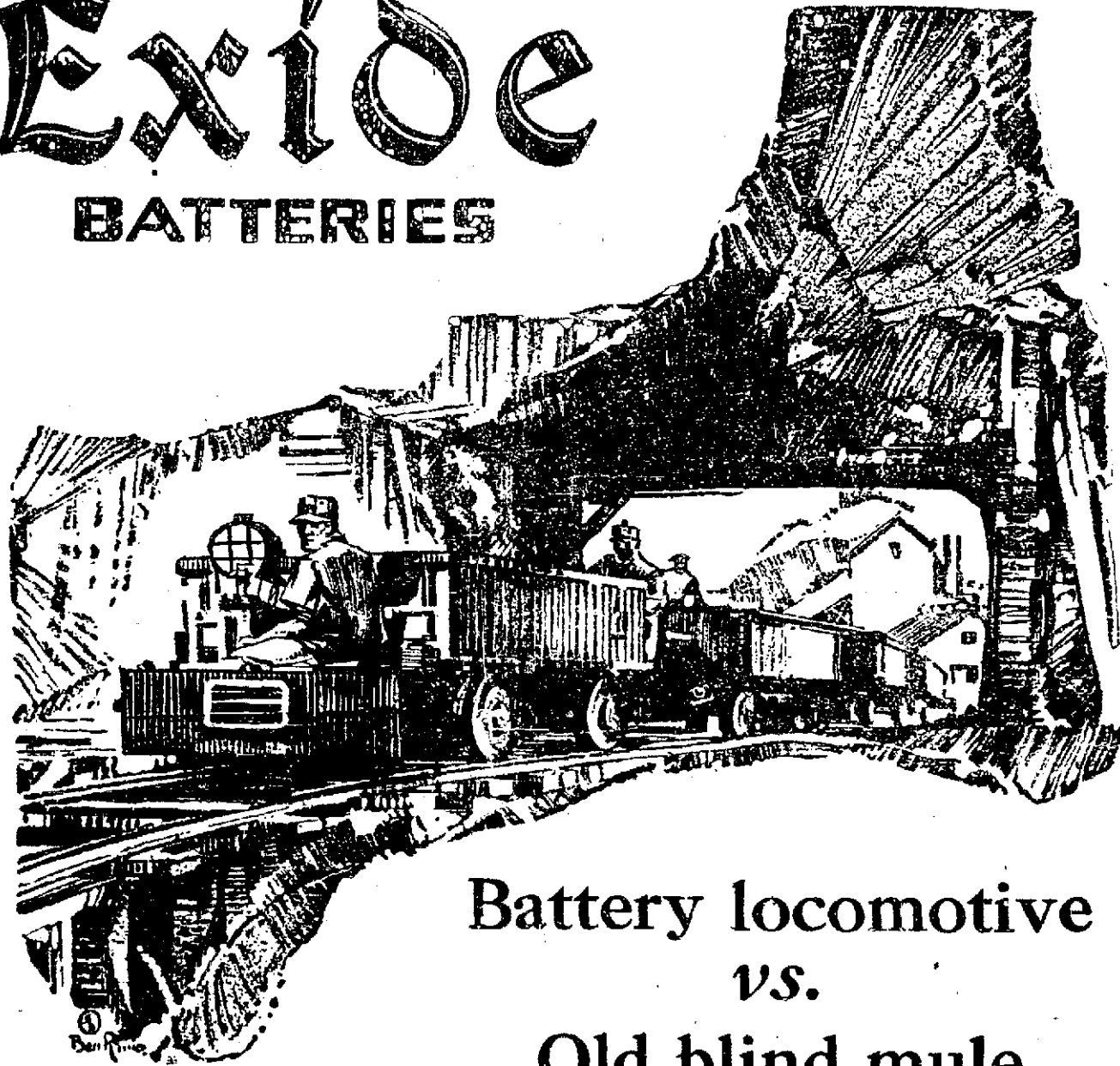
Ohio Wesleyan has the creditable record of providing such distinguished men as Herrick, Pattison and Foraker to serve a total of five terms as Chief Executive of Ohio; in addition to Governors for six other states:—Hamilton of Illinois, Elbert of Colorado, Atkinson of West Virginia, Hoyt of Wyoming, Cosgrove of Washington, and Steele, the first Governor of Oklahoma.



OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY—DELAWARE, O.

EDUCATION AND CHARACTER BUILDING SINCE 1842

Exide BATTERIES



Battery locomotive vs. Old blind mule

The old blind mule that hauls coal cars in a mine is being replaced by the mine locomotive. More coal we must have, and mine locomotives propelled by Exide-Ironclad Batteries have proved that they can handle more coal, save labor, and cut costs.

Not only beneath the surface of the earth, but beneath the sea in the submarines of various nations, Exide Batteries lend the magic of their stored-up power.

Above the earth, in airplane ignition, Exide Batteries play

their unfailing part. In wire-less plants, in telephone systems, in scores of industries, Exides prove their dependable power.

Exide was the first automobile battery and is recognized as the battery of long life and dependable power. You will find that Exide quality is an economy and an added satisfaction in motoring.

When you need a new Exide or responsible repair work on any make of battery, the nearest service station will give you expert attention.

RADIO Get an Exide Radio battery for your radio set



Wherever you see this sign you can be confident of skilful repair work. Every make of battery; and, when you need a new battery, the right use Exide for your car.

The Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia Service Stations Everywhere Branches in Seventeen Cities

THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR